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1929

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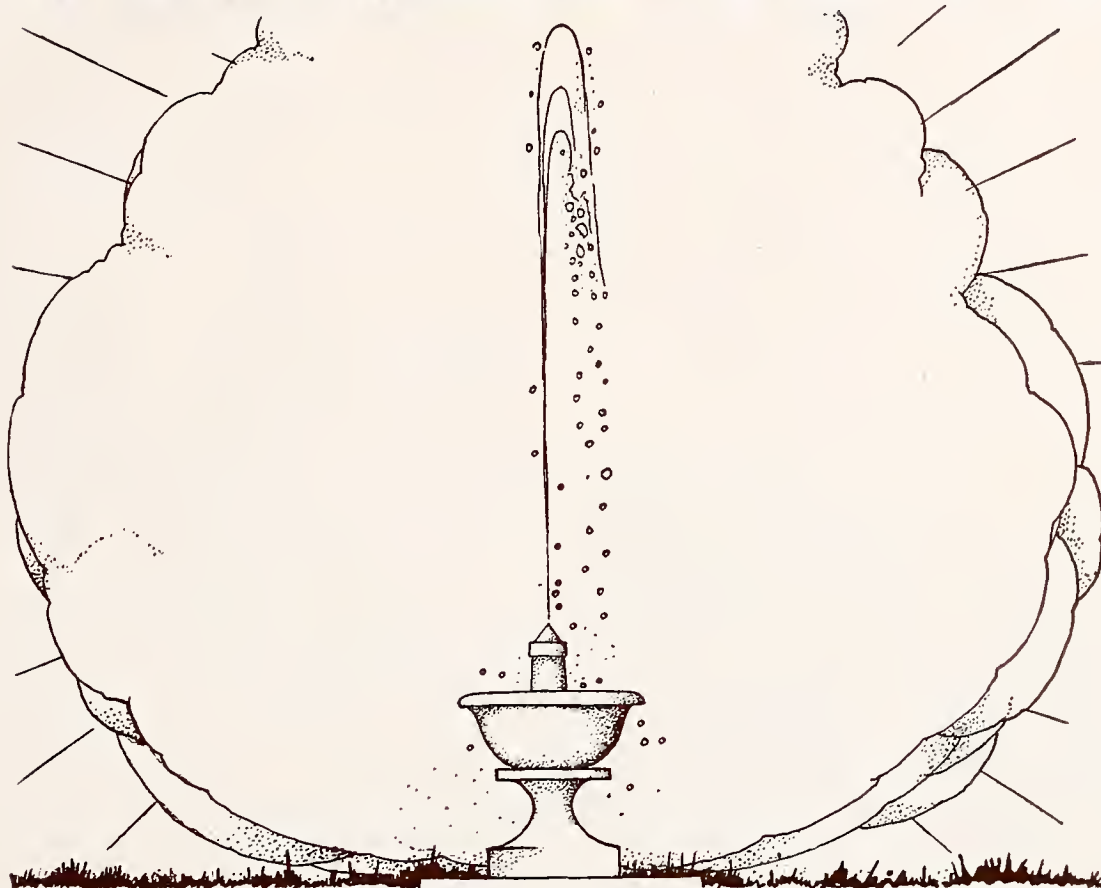
1929

Fred W. Dunihue
Editor-in-chief

Eugene N. Beesley
Business Manager



THE 1929 WABASH



Published by
The Senior Class
of
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana



Foreword

For those who know
and love Wabash the
staff has attempted to
preserve those remem-
brances which will
make this volume one
of ever increasing
value.



will fry jr



Contents

The College
Classes
Athletics
Fraternities
Campus Life
Features



will fry jr

To the members
of the Senior Class,
whose publication this
is, I desire to offer
my congratulations
for the record here-in
set forth, and to
extend to you indi-
vidually my warmest
regards and best-
wishes.

L. B. Foght

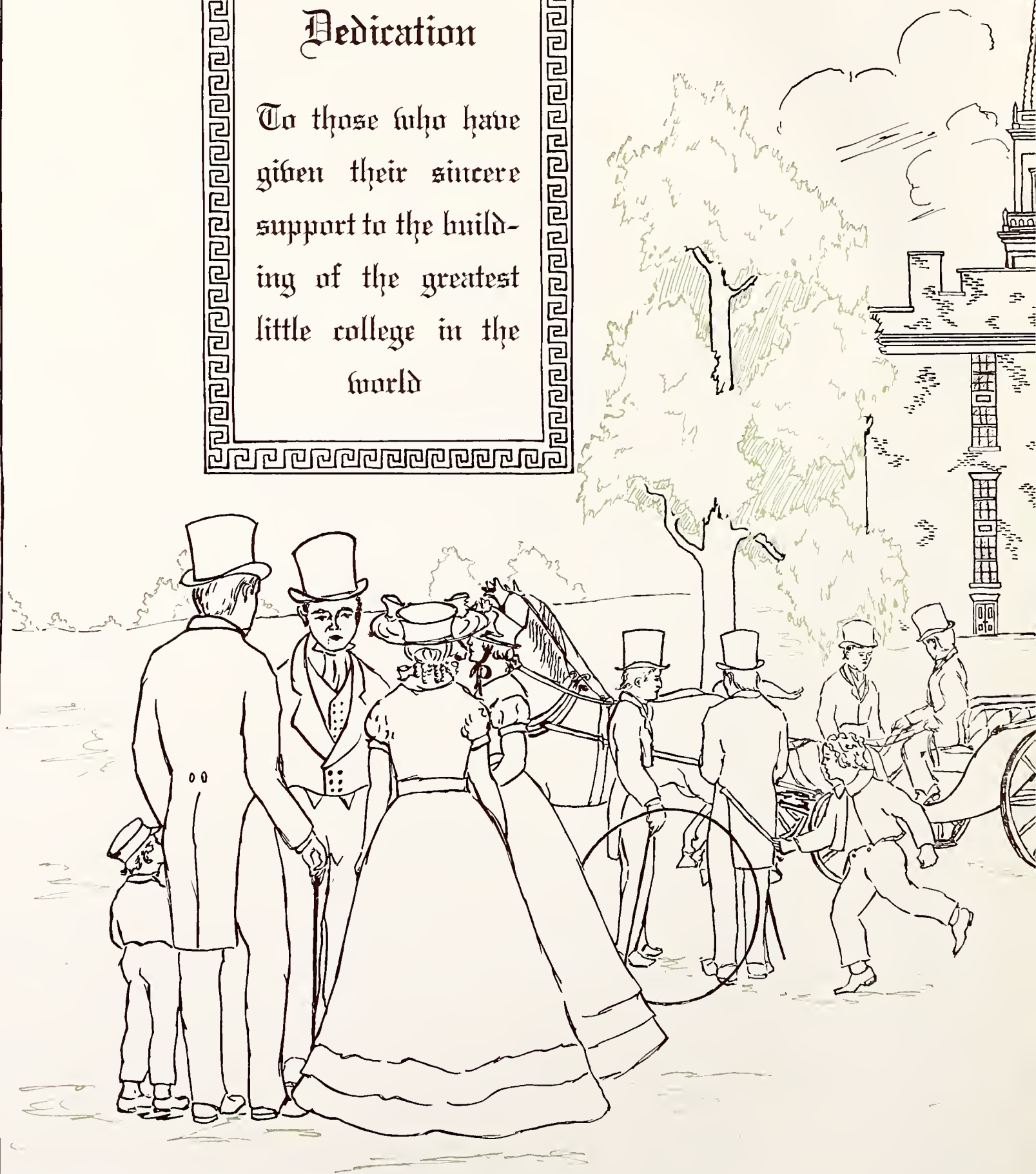
In Memoriam

Professor Edgar Kincaid Chapman

Daniel W. Inks

Dedication

To those who have
given their sincere
support to the build-
ing of the greatest
little college in the
world

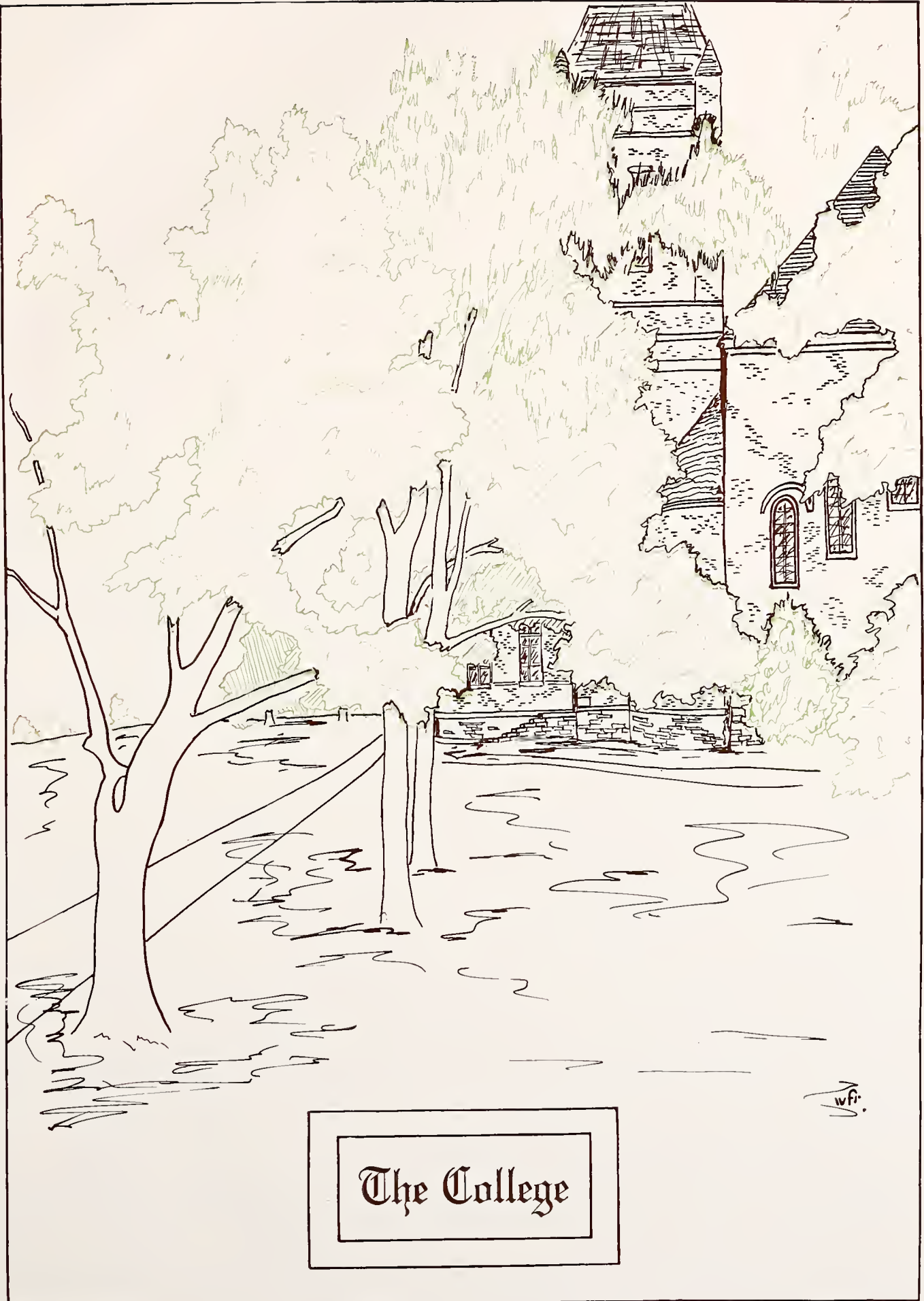


We dedicate
The Mabash
of
1929



Will R. Taylor Jr.

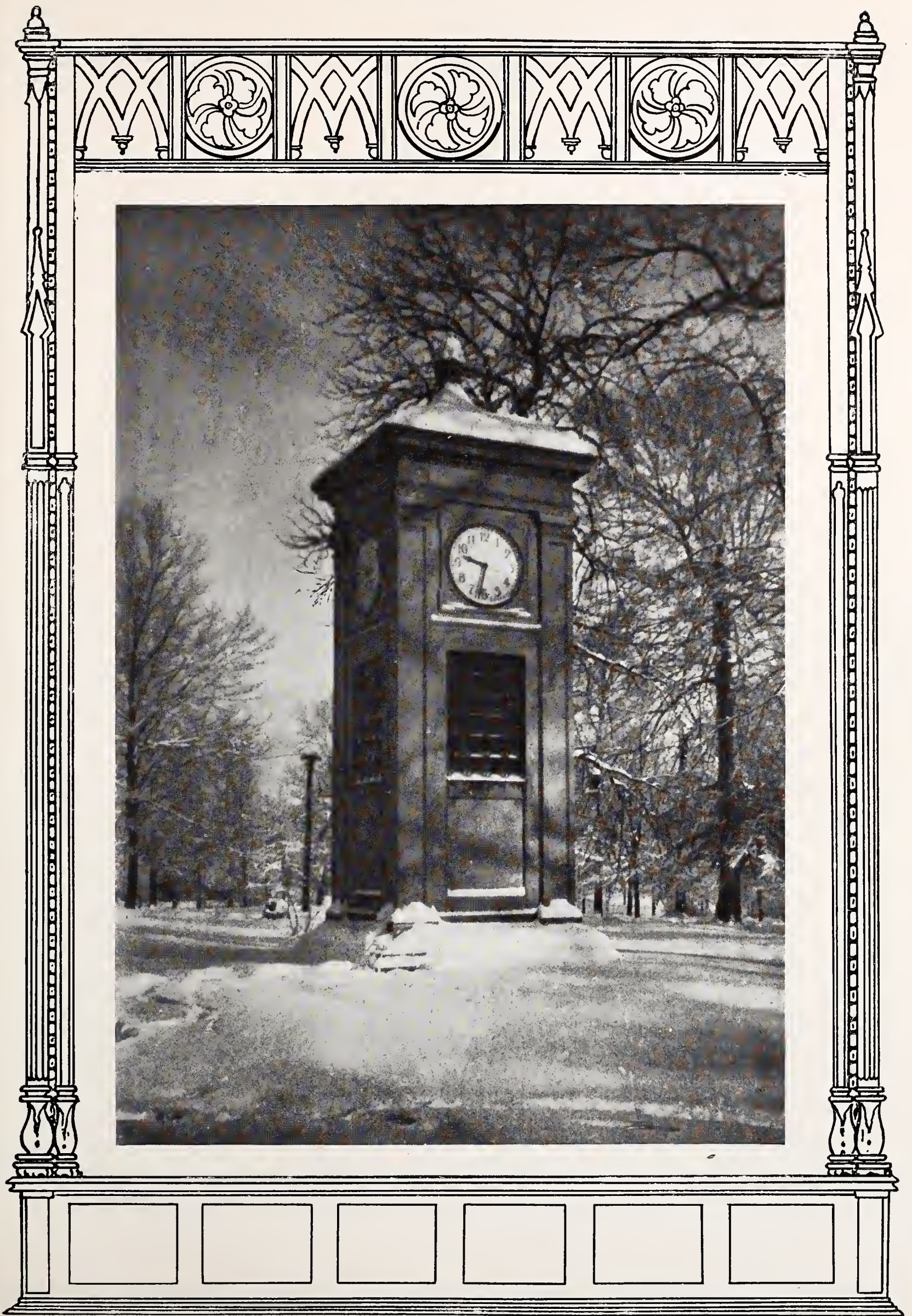


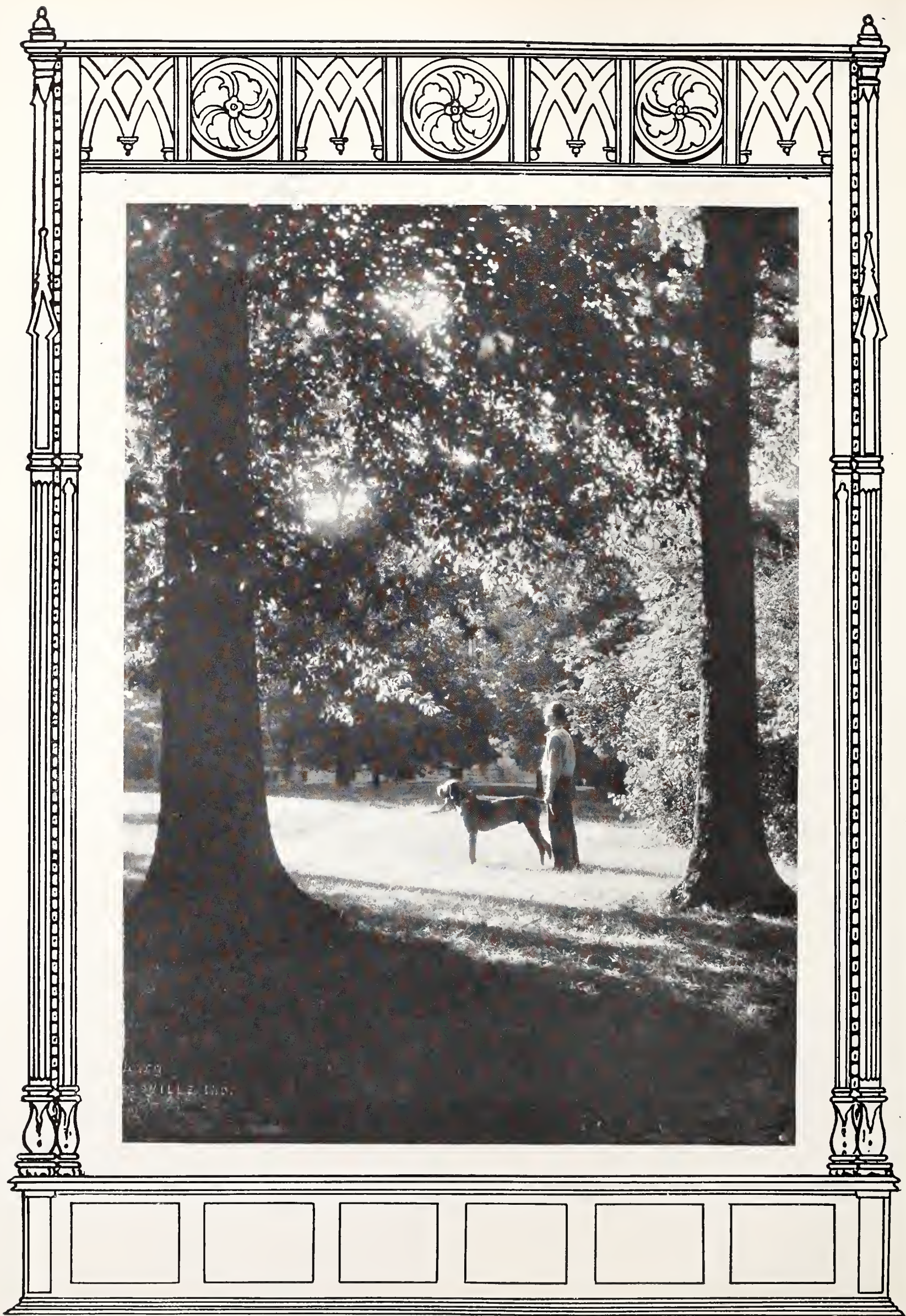


The College



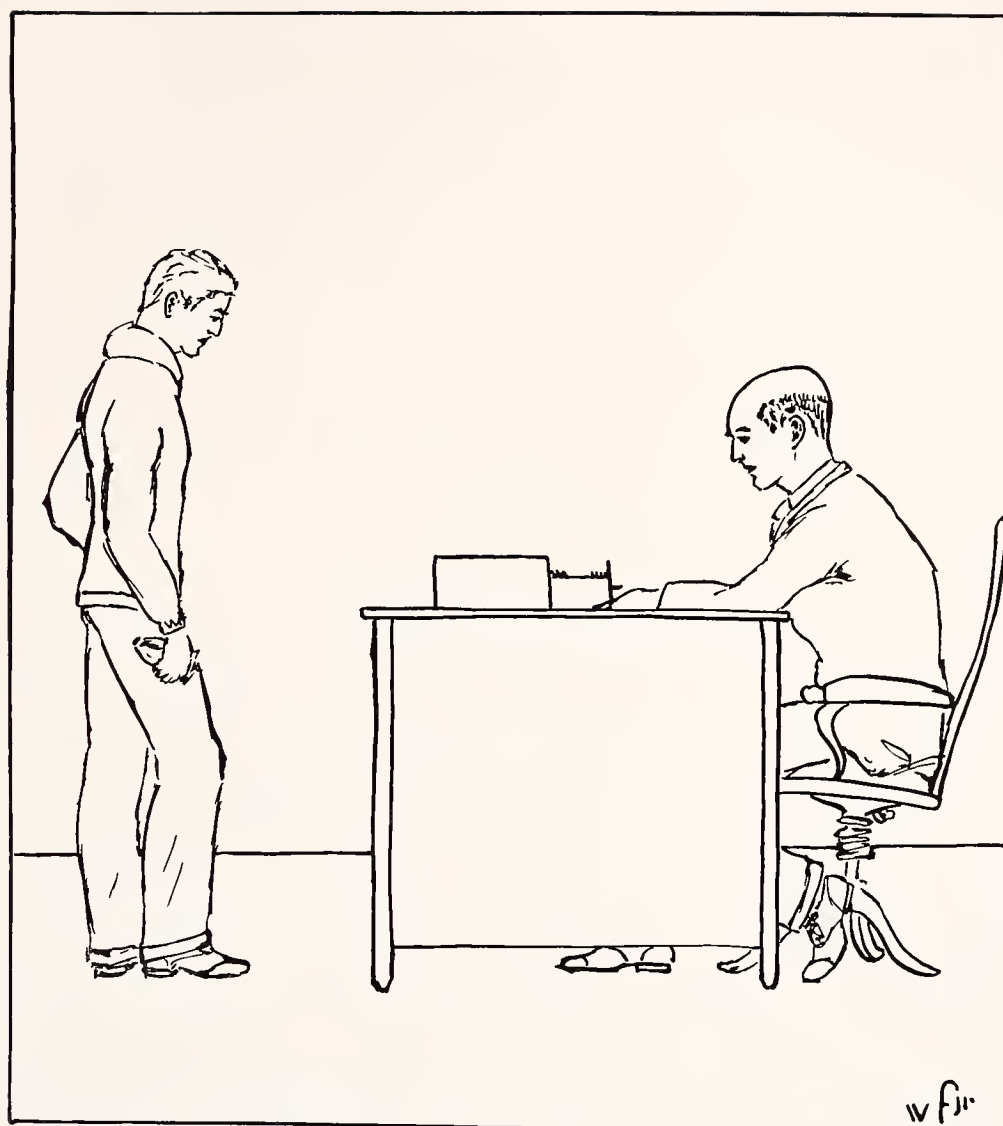












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LOUIS BERTRAM HOPKINS

Dartmouth, A.M.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Taylor Society
Personnel Research Federation
University Club of Chicago
Rotary Club

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Brown University, A.B.
University of Wisconsin, A.M.
Delta Phi
Ouiatenon Club

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University of Michigan, A.M.

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Association of German Professors

Ouatenon Club

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Wooster Colleg, D.D.
Hanover College, LL.D.
Sigma Chi



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Van Nuys	McCormick	Marr	Wason	Berkey	Flanigan	Ehrensperger

Senior Council

The Senior Council, the student governing body of the college, plays a very important role in the management of undergraduate affairs. In general the duties of the council consist of apportioning the student budget, maintaining discipline in the student body, serving as a contact organ with the administration, and acting on all matters and petitions which come under its jurisdiction.

The Council consists of one member of each local and national fraternity and four unorganized men. It is a self-perpetuating body; each member selecting his successor, subject to the approval of the retiring members.

MEMBERS

Harrison Berkey, Beta Theta Pi; Paul Johnson, Phi Delta Theta; John Miles, Phi Gamma Delta; George Wason, Delta Tau Delta; Ray Ehrensperger, Sigma Chi; John Van Nuys, Kappa Sigma; Arthur Marr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Max Crawford, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Albert Bayer, American Commons Club; Clifford Goodman, Beta Kappa; Edwin Schoenberger, Independent; Edwin Flanigan, Independent; Thomas McCormick, Independent; Thomas Casey, Independent.



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Arthur Marr	Vice-President
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John Van Nuys	Secretary



JAMES P. GOODRICH

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1928-1932

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ALBERT REIFF BECHTEL
Rose Professor of Botany

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.; Cornell University, Ph.D.

Botanical Society of America; Indiana Academy of Science; Association of University Professors; Ouiatenon Club.



JASPER ASAPH CRAGWALL
Thornton Professor of Mathematics

Vanderbilt University, B.E., Sc.M.

Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; American Association of University Professors; Ouiatenon Club.



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Professor of Economics

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Secretary of the Faculty

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Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; Ouiatenon Club.



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 versity of Columbia.
 American Association of University Professors;
 Rotary Club; Ouiatenon Club.





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Professor of Romance Languages

Hamilton College, A.B.; Yale, A.M.; University of Paris; Columbia University; University of Chicago.

Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; American Association of University Professors; Modern Language Association.



NEIL CHARLES HUTSINPILLAR

Associate Professor of English

Ohio State University, A.B.; University of Chicago, A.M.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Oniatenon Club.



GEORGE ERNEST CARSCALLEN

Associate Professor of Mathematics

Wabash, A.B.; University of Illinois, A.M.



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29



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Professor of Speech

University of South Dakota, A.B.; University of Nebraska; University of Wisconsin; University of Chicago.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Tau Kappa Alpha; Kiwanis Club; National Association Teachers of Speech.



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29



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University of Michigan, A.B.

FERGUSON REDDIE ORMES

Professor of Economics

Colorado College, A.B.; University of Chicago, A.M.; Yale University.

Alpha Sigma Phi; Quiatenon Club; American Association of University Professors.





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Wabash, A.B.; University of Chicago.

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Professor of Chemistry

Wabash, A.B.; University of Illinois, A.M., Ph. D.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Lambda Omega; Sigma Xi; Indiana Academy of Science.



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Professor of History

University of Wisconsin, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Phi Gamma Mu; Phi Eta; American Association of University Professors; American Historical Association; Mississippi Historical Association; Quiatenon Club; Kiwanis Club.



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29



ALDIS B. EASTERLING
Associate Professor of Romance Languages

Lawrence College, A.B.; University of Kansas, A.M.
Association of American Teachers of Spanish;
Modern Language Association; Instituto de las
Espanas.



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Associate Professor of Psychology

Wabash, A.B.; University of Chicago, A.M.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta
Kappa.



GEORGE W. HORTON
Professor of Physics

Illinois Wesleyan, B.S.; University of Wisconsin,
M.S.; Northwestern University.
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gamma Alpha; Sigma Xi;
American Physical Society; Kiwanis Club.





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Instructor in English

Alumni Secretary

Wabash, A.B.; Columbia University.

Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon.



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Associate Professor of Chemistry

Kalamazoo College, B.S.; Brown University, M.S.,

Ph.D.; University of Toulouse, France.
Sigma Xi.



D. VANCE MCCALLISTER

Associate Professor of Botany

Wabash, A.B.

Beta Kappa.



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JOHN D. TOMLINSON

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Northwestern University, B.S.; Columbia University,
A.M.

Delta Upsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; American Society
of International Law.



ANNIE C. LEAVENWORTH

Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Smith College, A.B.

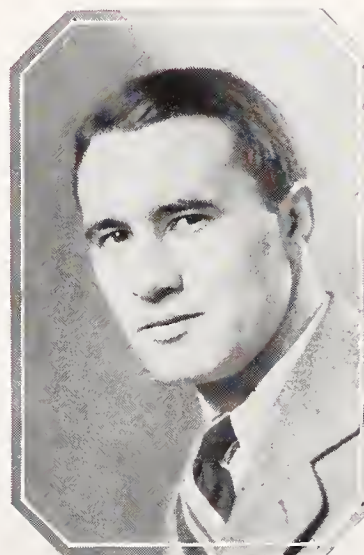
JAMES J. PATERSON

Associate Professor of Economics

Director of Recreational Activities

Northwestern University, B.S.; Columbia University.

Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Gamma Sigma.



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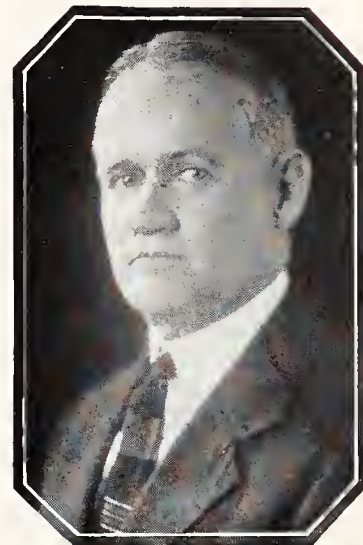




GEORGE JOSEPH METCALF
Instructor in Classics

Wabash, A.B.

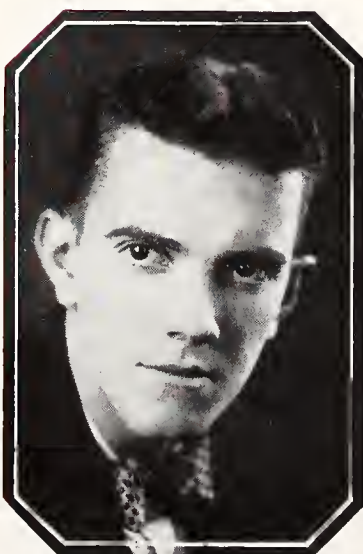
Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon.



HARRY STRINGHAM WEDDING
Librarian

Wabash, BS., A.M.

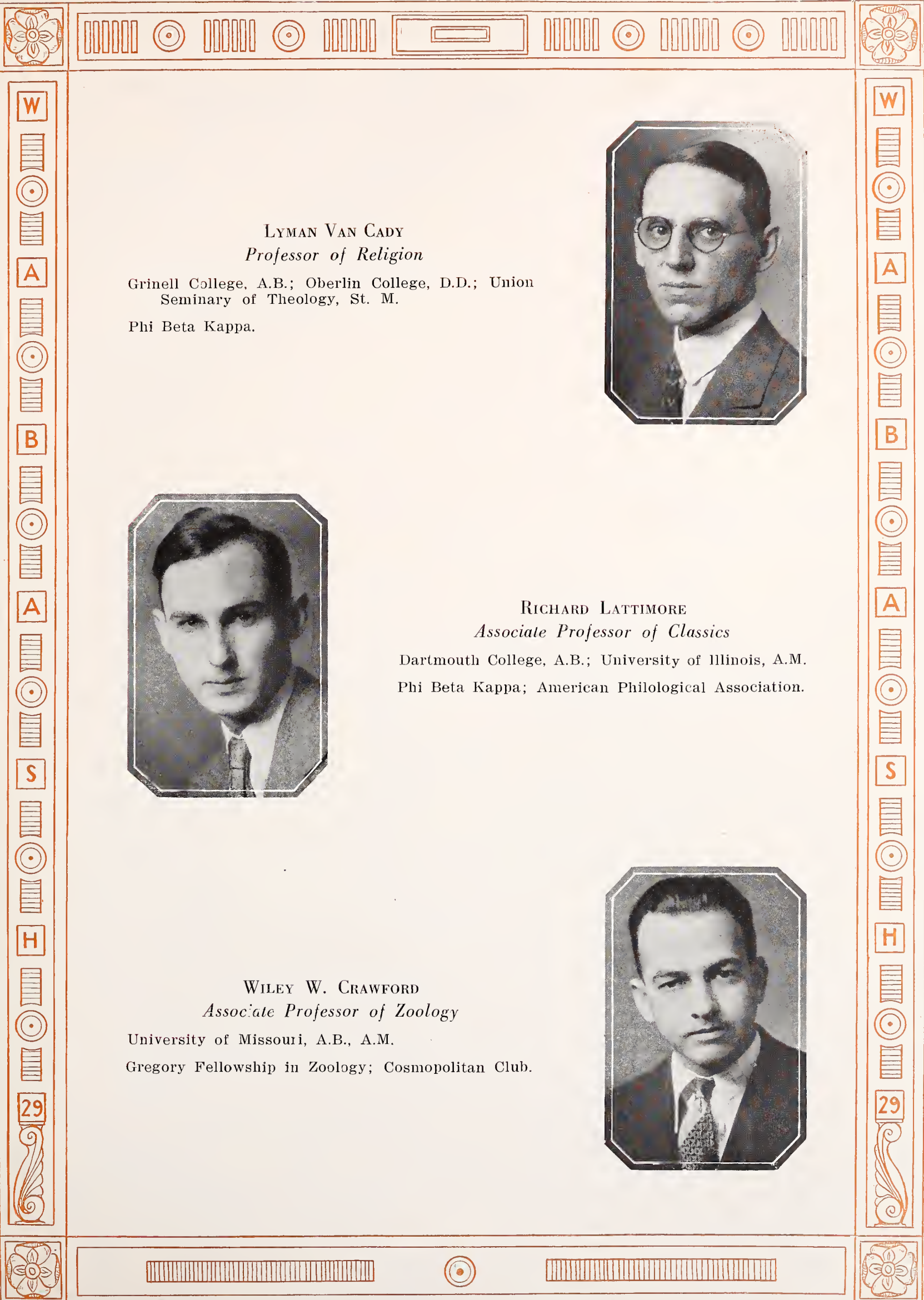
Ouiatenon Club; Indiana Library Association.



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Associate Professor of Speech

Wabash, A.B.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Tau Kappa Alpha.



LYMAN VAN CADY
Professor of Religion

Grinnell College, A.B.; Oberlin College, D.D.; Union
Seminary of Theology, St. M.

Phi Beta Kappa.



RICHARD LATTIMORE
Associate Professor of Classics

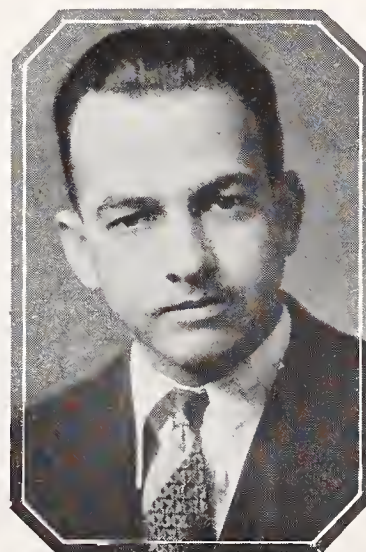
Dartmouth College, A.B.; University of Illinois, A.M.

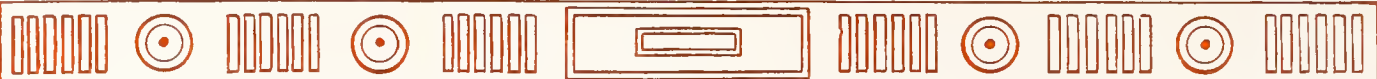
Phi Beta Kappa; American Philological Association.

WILEY W. CRAWFORD
Associate Professor of Zoology

University of Missouri, A.B., A.M.

Gregory Fellowship in Zoology; Cosmopolitan Club.





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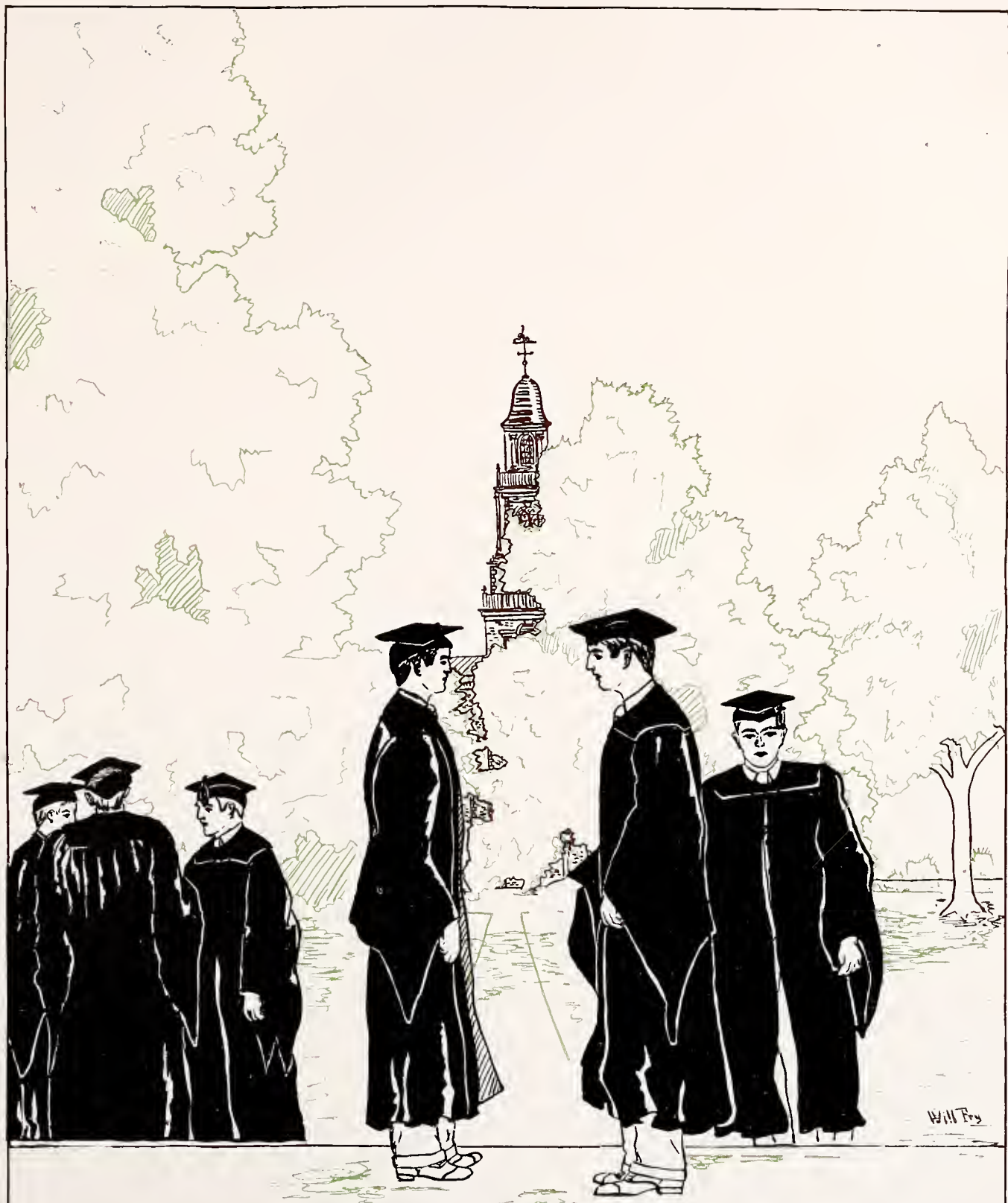


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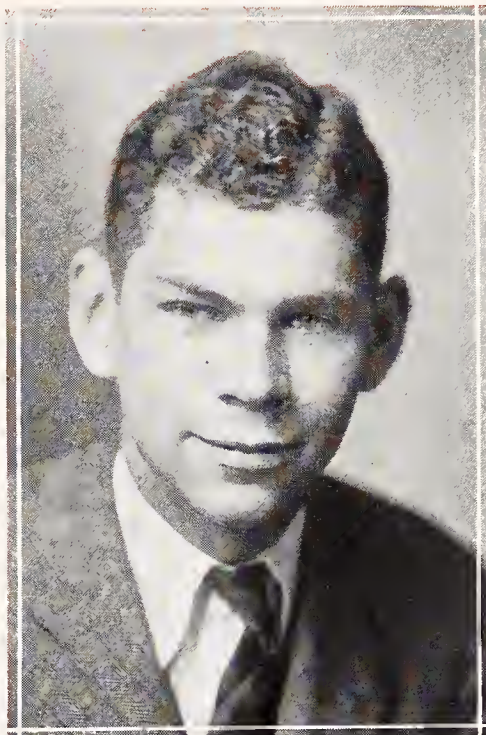


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Classes



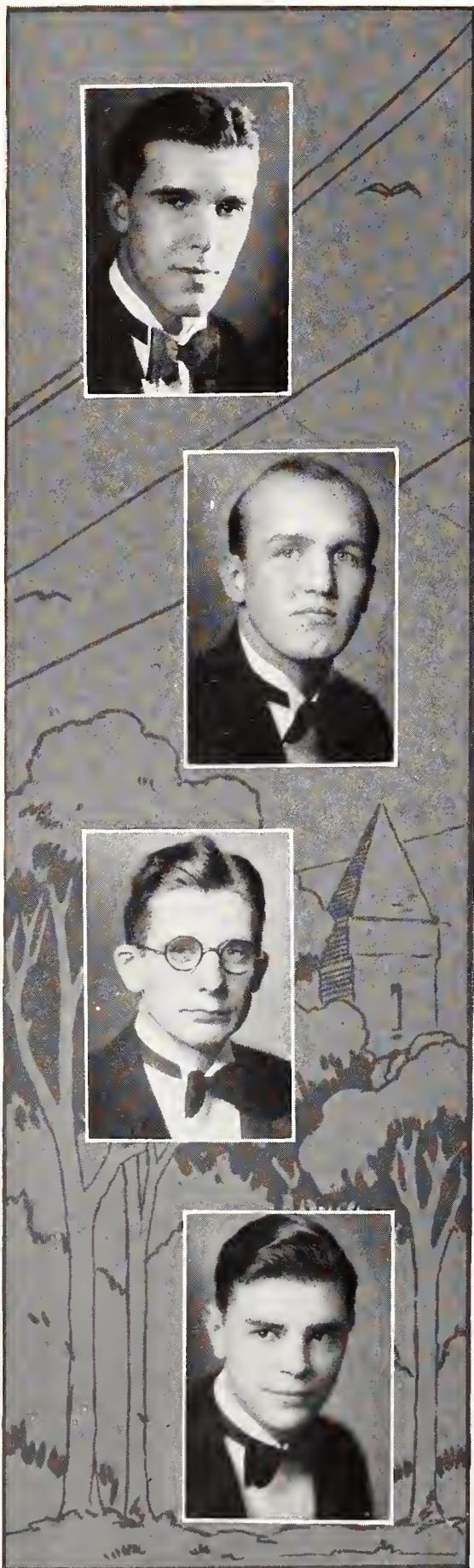
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President



H. P. BERKEY
Vice-President



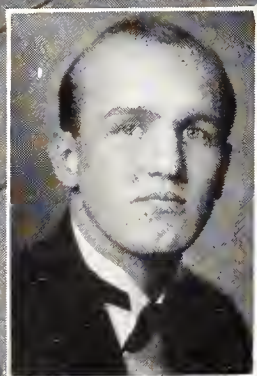
F. W. DUNIHUE
Secretary-Treasurer



MAX CRAWFORD *Frankfort*
HISTORY

TAU KAPPA EPSILON; SPHINX CLUB

Senior Council; Varsity Yell Leader IV; Freshman Yell Leader; Glee Club; Yearbook Staff IV; Caveman II, III, IV, Circulation Manager III, Advisory Board IV.



T. WALLACE BROOKS *Louisville, Ky.*
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SIGMA CHI; SPHINX CLUB

"W" Men's Club; Little Giants Club; Pan-Hellenic Council III; Football III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Track I.



L. DEVON BEESLEY *Francesville*
ECONOMICS

SIGMA CHI

Press Club; Bachelor III; "W" Men's Club; Tennis I, II, III, IV; Band; Little Giants Club.



W. RAY EHRENSPERGER *Indianapolis*
POLITICAL SCIENCE

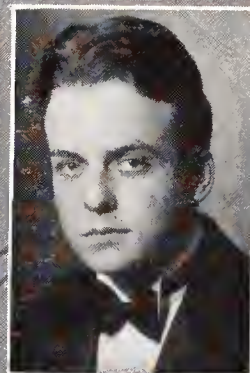
SIGMA CHI; PI DELTA EPSILON; BLUE KEY; TAU KAPPA ALPHA; SPHINX CLUB

Senior Council IV; Vice-President Blue Key IV; Vice-President Pi Delta Epsilon IV; Vice-President Sphinx Club IV; Winner of Day Oratorical and National Oratorical Contest III; Winner of Hay's Oratorical I; Debate Team I, II, III; Speaker's Bureau III, IV; Cheer Leader I, II, III; Caveman Staff, Editor-in-Chief III; Organization Editor Wabash; Bachelor Staff, Asst. Sport's Editor III; News Bureau; Scarlet Masque; Press Club; "W" Men's Club Little Giants Club.

EUGENE N. BEESLEY *Thorntown*
ECONOMICS

BETA THETA PI; BLUE KEY;
PI DELTA EPSILON

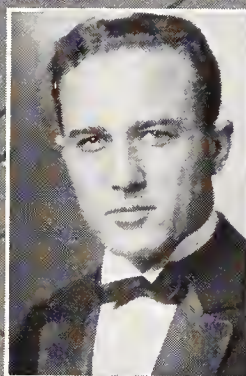
Scarlet Masque I, II, III, IV, President III;
Business Staff Yearbook II, III, Business Manager IV; Varsity Football Manager IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Bachelor I, II; Band I, II, III; Speaker's Bureau IV; Pan-Hellenic Council IV, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Press Club; "W" Men's Club; Little Giants Club; French Club II.



PAUL B. COLLINS *Rensselaer*
ZOOLOGY

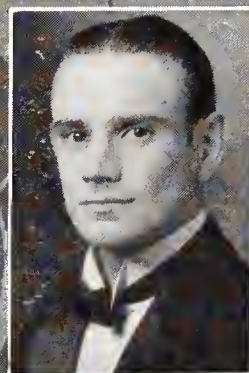
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Football I, II, III, IV; Zoology Club; "W" Men's Club; Little Giants Club; Pan-Hellenic Council.



PAUL L. BENNETT *Chester, W. Va.*
HISTORY
OMEGA

"W" Men's Club, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Baseball II, III, IV; Little Giants Club.



FRANKLIN N. BEAVEN *Lebanon*
MATHEMATICS

KAPPA SIGMA; PI DELTA EPSILON

Caveman, Editor IV; The Wabash; Bachelor; Press Club; Junior Prom Committee.





ROBERT DONAHUE *Crawfordsville*
MATHEMATICS
BETA KAPPA



EDWIN N. FLANNIGAN *Crawfordsville*
ECONOMICS
OMEGA
Senior Council; Golf III, IV; Band I.



CLIFFORD GOODMAN *Gladston, Mich.*
ECONOMICS
BETA KAPPA
Senior Council, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Spanish Club; Football I; Basketball I.



OREN H. GRANT *LaGrange, Ill.*
ECONOMICS
KAPPA SIGMA; PI DELTA EPSILON
Bachelor I, II, III, Business Manager IV; Yearbook III; Caveman I, II; Business Manager of Pi Delta Epsilon Handbook; Senior Council III.

KENT M. ARNOLD *New York City*
ENGLISH

SIGMA CHI; PI DELTA EPSILON

Caveman I, II, III, Business Manager IV;
Spanish Club; Press Club; Glee Club; Swimming
I, II, III, Captain IV; Pan Hellenic Council;
"W" Men's Club; Classics Club; Little Giants
Club.



FRED W. DUNIHUE *Bedford*
ZOOLOGY

PHI GAMMA DELTA; PI DELTA EPSILON;
SPHINX CLUB

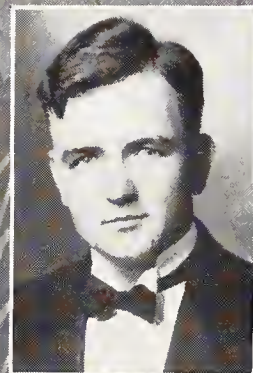
Editor of The Wabash; President Class III;
Vice-President Pan-Hellenic Council IV; Alpha
Pi IV; Secretary-Treasurer Class I, IV; Student
Council I; Junior Prom Committee; Track I.



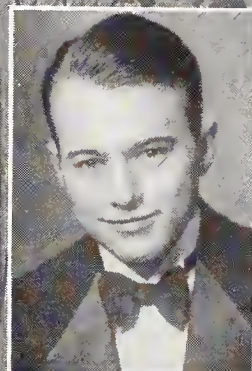
CLAUDE C. WARD *Indianapolis*
HISTORY

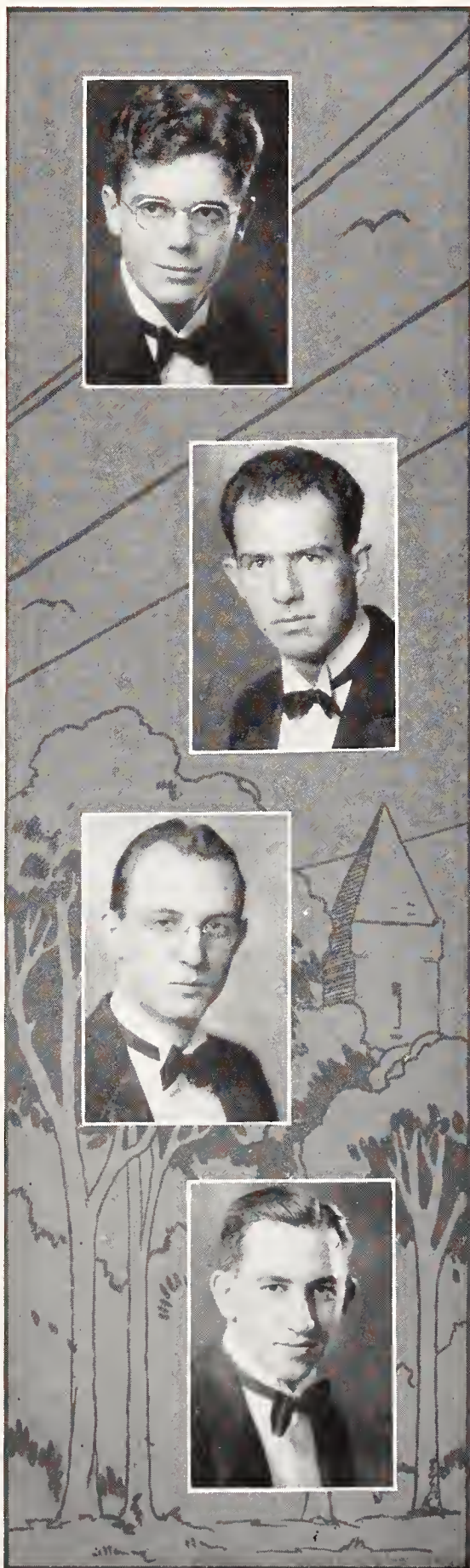
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Scarlet Masque; Glee Club III; Tuttle Club II,
III, IV, Vice-President III, President IV.



CALVIN F. DAVIS, JR. *Indianapolis*
BUSINESS
PHI DELTA THETA





PAUL H. JOHNSON *Frankfort*

HISTORY

PHI DELTA THETA; PHI BETA KAPPA;
TAU KAPPA ALPHA; SPHINX CLUB;
BLUE KEY; ACADEMY

Sphinx Club, President IV; Blue Key; Senior Council IV; Varsity Basketball Manager IV; "W" Men's Club; Vice-President Class III; Junior Prom Committee III; Glee Club; Honor Scholarship; French Club; Bachelor; News Bureau; Yearbook.

E. W. SCHOENBERGER *Anderson*

SPEECH

OMEGA

President of Senior Council IV; Omega, President III, IV; Tau Kappa Alpha, President IV; Academy, President IV; Glee Club Specialty III; Debate: Bachelor, Managing Editor IV; Glee Club Orchestra; Speaker's Bureau; Yearbook; Press Club; German Club.

HENRY O. MOTTERN *Crawfordsville*

CHEMISTRY

OMEGA; TAU KAPPA ALPHA; BLUE KEY;
ACADEMY; PI DELTA EPSILON

Glee Club; Press Club; Bachelor; German Club, Vice-President III; Alpha Pi.

DONALD C. MOORE *Seymour*

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PHI DELTA THETA; SPHINX CLUB

Pand III; Glee Club; Secretary Treasurer Class II; News Bureau; Tennis; Glee Club Orchestra; Law Club.

ROBERT F. DALY *Anderson*
ZOOLOGY
DELTA TAU DELTA; SPHINX CLUB

President Class IV; Glee Club, Director IV; The Wabash; Scarlet Masque, Vice-President IV; Press Club; News Bureau, Assistant Director III; German Club; Band; Glee Club Orchestra; Alpha Pi.

JOHN H. MILES *Louisville, Ky.*
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PHI GAMMA DELTA; PI DELTA EPSILON;
SPHINX CLUB; BLUE KEY

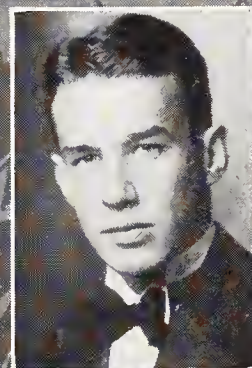
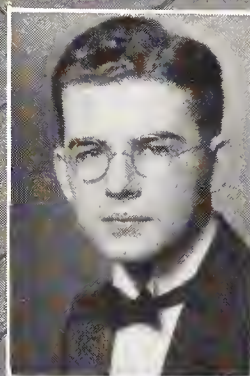
Bachelor I, II, III, Editor IV; Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon Handbook; President of Pi Delta Epsilon; Senior Council IV; Junior Football Manager; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; French Club.

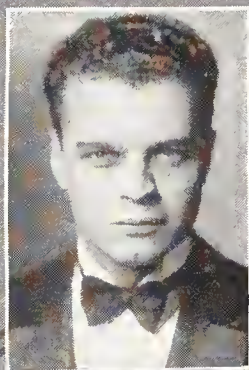
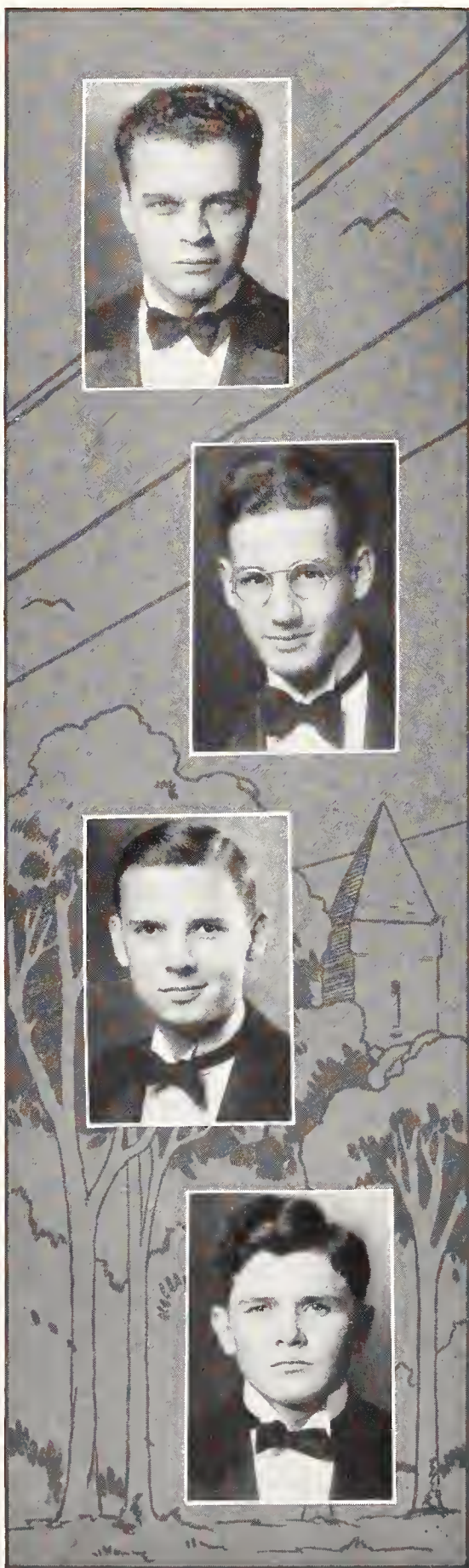
G. N. KERLIN *Delphi*
HISTORY
DELTA TAU DELTA

WILLIAM M. JENNINGS *St. Mary's, O.*
MATHEMATICS

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Adrian College I; News Bureau II, IV.





CECIL LATIMER *Gladstone, Mich.*

ECONOMICS

BETA KAPPA

Law Club; Junior Prom Committee; Football I, II, III, IV; "W" Men's Club; Little Giants Club.



JOHN C. SIDDALL *Madison*

ENGLISH

PHI DELTA THETA; SPHINX CLUB

Student Council I, II; Senior Council III; News Bureau I; Pan-Hellenic Council IV; Press Club; Laseball I; Yearbook II.



RAY F. DEVANEY *Indianapolis*

ECONOMICS

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Butler University I, II, III.

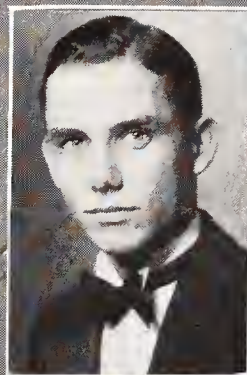


ALEXANDER D. COX *Darlington*

MATHEMATICS

JOHN L. HENDRICKS *Jamestown*
BUSINESS ECONOMICS
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Baseball I, II, III, IV; Bachelor; News Bureau;
"W" Men's Club; German Club; Manager of
Student Employment III, IV.



K. K. HARBISON *Russellville*
MATHEMATICS
BETA KAPPA; BLUE KEY; SPHINX CLUB



RALPH B. HOWARD *Lebanon*
PHYSICS
TAU KAPPA EPSILON; PHI BETA KAPPA

Alpha Pi, President IV; Assistant in Physics
II, III, IV; Glee Club; Orchestra II, II; Band
II, III; German Club IV.



DORRIS C. GRAHAM *Princeton*
MATHEMATICS
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

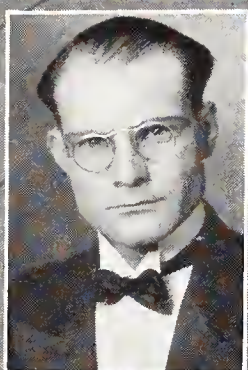
Football I, II, III, IV; Track I; Baseball I;
"W" Men's Club; Little Giants Club.





THOMAS McMASTERS *Terre Haute*
MATHEMATICS
COMMONS CLUB

Football I, II, III, IV; "W" Men's Club; Little Giants Club.



MARVIN A. SMITH *Lebanon*
CHEMISTRY
BETA KAPPA

Chemistry Assistant II, III, IV; Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Alpha Pi IV.



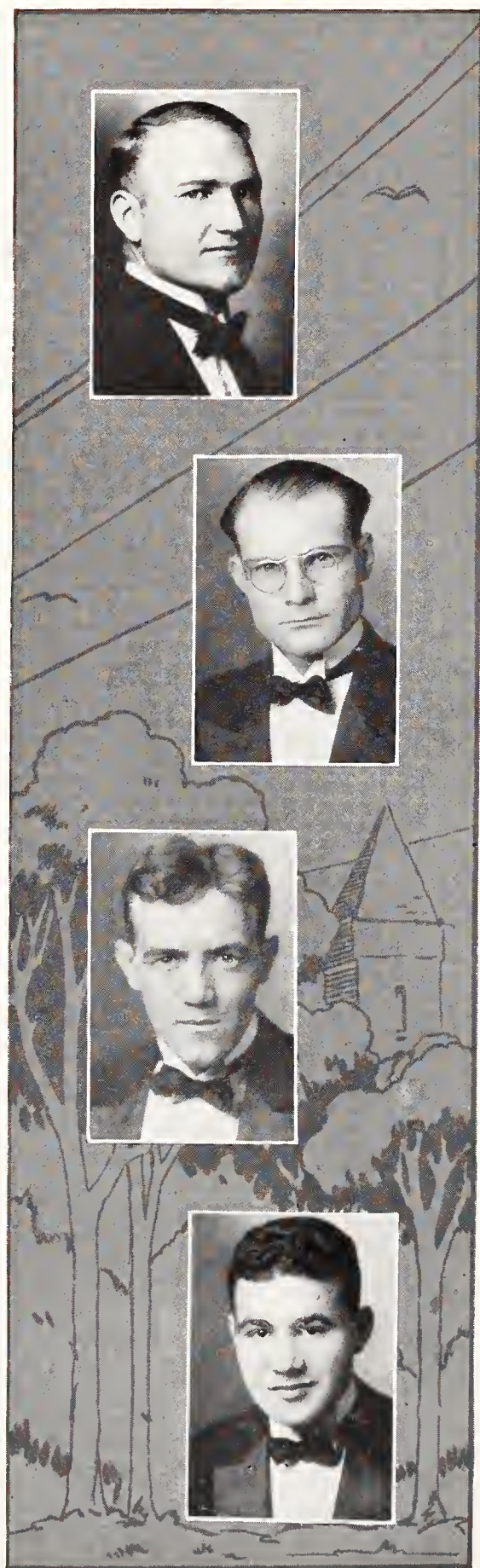
THOMAS CASEY *Lafayette*
HISTORY
BLUE KEY; SPHINX CLUB

President Blue Key IV; "W" Men's Club; German Club; Football IV; Baseball, Captain III; Chapel Advisory Committee; Senior Council IV; Director of Intra-Murals IV.



SAMUEL NAGDEMAN *Hammond*
SPEECH
OMEGA

Football I, II, III, IV; "W" Men's Club; Manager of Swimming Team IV.



WILLARD G. MINAS *Hammond*
BOTANY
SIGMA CHI

Alpha Pi; Bachelor I; Botanical Society; German Club; Vice-President IV; Scarlet Masque.

W. NATHAN PICKETT *Crawfordsville*
ZOOLOGY
PHI GAMMA DELTA

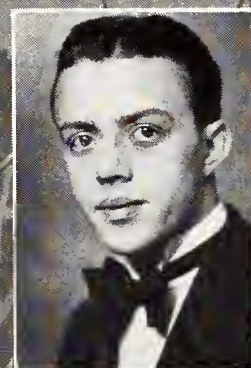
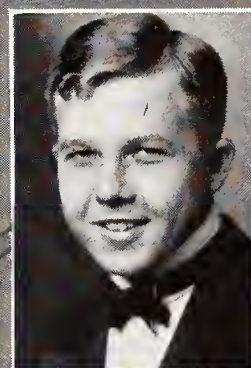
Alpha Pi; Bachelor I, II; Glee Club III, IV; Press Club; Zoology Assistant III, IV; Zoology Journal Club; Scholarship to Woods Hole, Mass.; Scarlet Masque.

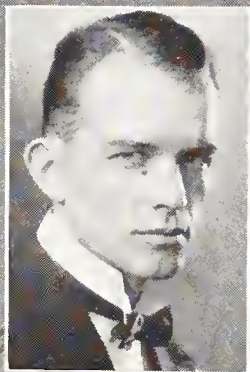
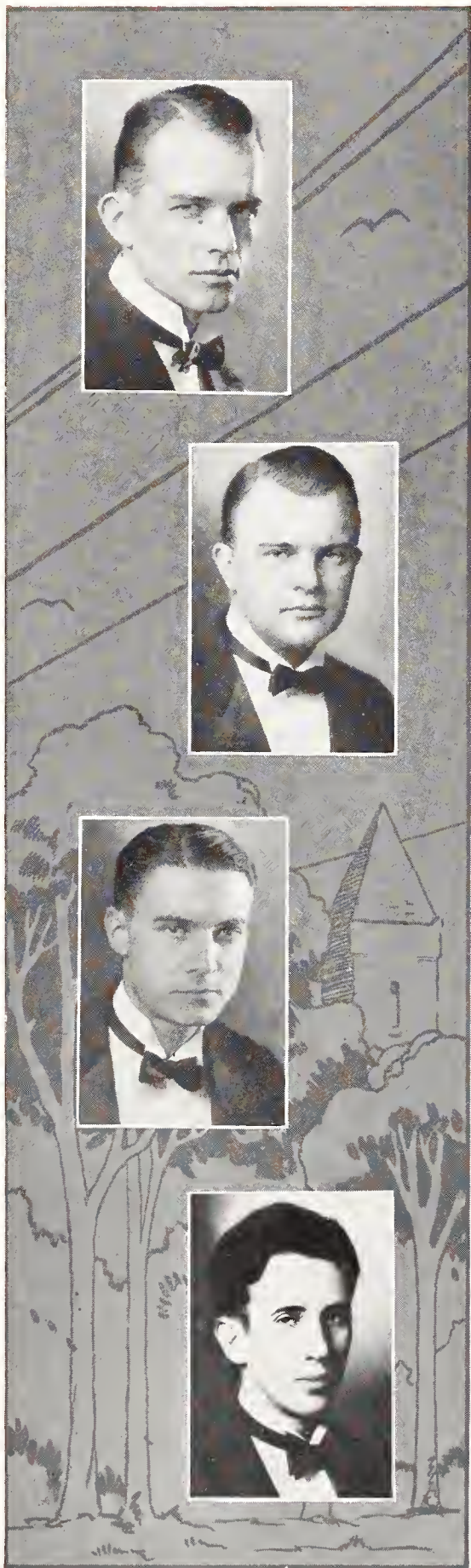
ARTHUR W. MARR *Buckley, Ill.*
GERMAN
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

German Club, President IV; Senior Council, President IV; Assistant Instructor in German.

RICHARD G. ROBBINS *Muncie*
PSYCHOLOGY
DELTA TAU DELTA

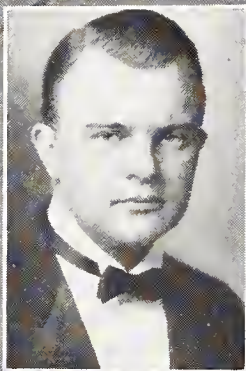
Amherst College I; Band, Drum Major; French Club; Baseball Manager IV.





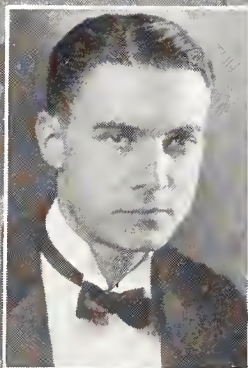
RUSSELL PAYNE
ZOOLOGY

Roachdale



DOYLE G. SWANSON
HISTORY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Atwood



LESTER O. ROUTH
HISTORY
AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB

Lebanon



ALBERT L. STEELE
PSYCHOLOGY
KAPPA SIGMA; PHI BETA KAPPA

Lafayette

News Bureau; Glee Club; Caveman, Feature Editor III; Bachelor, Feature Editor III; Press Club.

JOHN D. VAN NUYS *Newcastle*
ZOOLOGY

KAPPA SIGMA; TAU KAPPA ALPHA; PI
DELTA EPSILON; ACADEMY; SPHINX CLUB

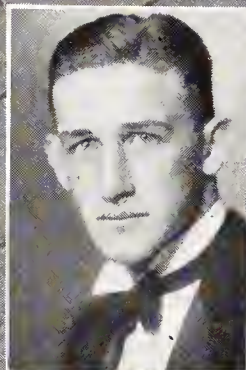
Secretary Senior Council IV; Bachelor; Sopho-
more Cotillion Committee; News Bureau, News
Editor II; Press Club; German Club; Zoology
Club; Debate II.



CHESTER P. LELITER *La Porte*
MATHEMATICS

DELTA TAU DELTA; SPHINX CLUB

German Club; Spanish Club; Law Club.



JOSEPH C. MORGANTHALER *Ft. Wayne*
PSYCHOLOGY

KAPPA SIGMA

Pan Hellenic Council IV; Football I, II; Glee
Club; Golf Team; German Club; Secretary
Class III

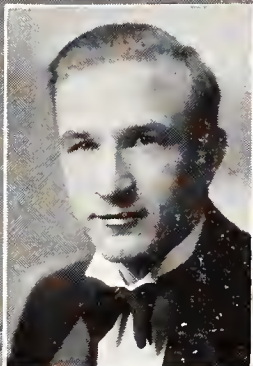
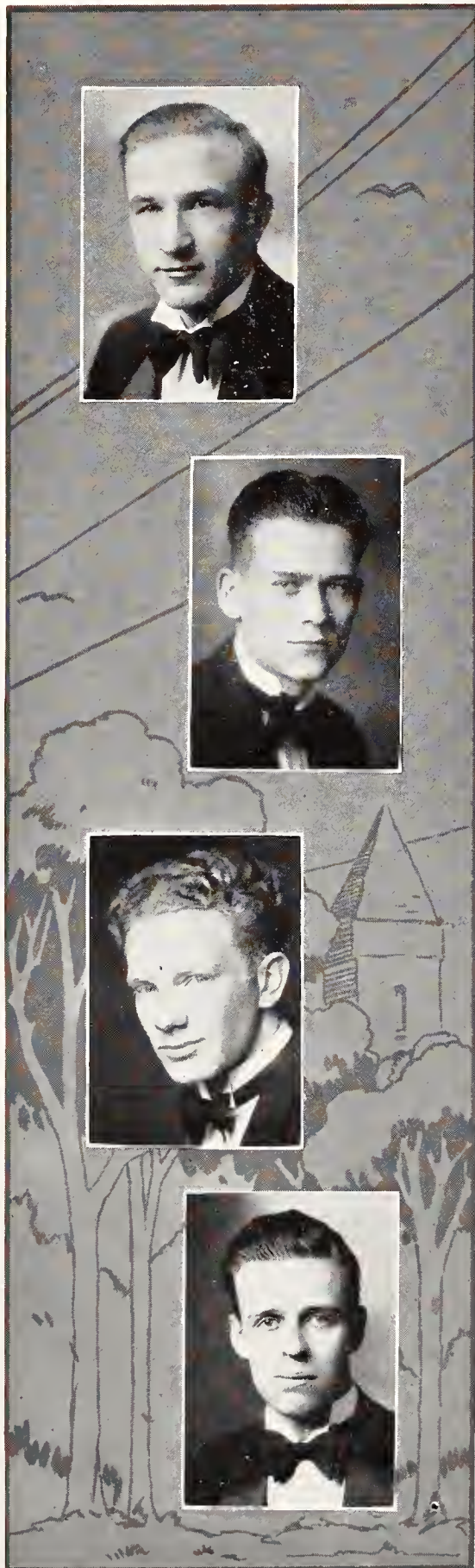


THOMAS McCORMICK *Delphi*
ENGLISH

PHI BETA KAPPA OMEGA

Senior Council.





ROGER E. OREN *Farmland*

ECONOMICS

BETA KAPPA

Baseball I, II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; "W" Men's Club.



LLOYD P. DUDLEY *Danville, Ill.*

SPEECH

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; TAU KAPPA ALPHA

French Club; Band; Debate; Hays Oratorical Winner II; State Peace Winner III.



MARION ROBBINS *Wingate*

SPEECH

AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB

Bachelor; French Club; Football I, II, III; News Bureau; Basketball I; Sophomore Manager II; "W" Men's Club; Debate; Speaker's Bureau; Graduated in three years.



WINBURN R. PIERSE *Anderson*

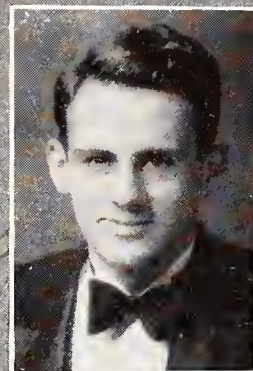
SPEECH

DELTA TAU DELTA; TAU KAPPA ALPHA

President of Pan-Hellenic Council; Debate; Press Club; Band, Director II; Glee Club Orchestra; Baldwin Oratorical III.

HARRISON P. BERKEY *Goshen*
HISTORY
BETA THETA PI

Football; Glee Club, Business Manager IV;
Basketball I; Track I; Botanical Society; "W"
Men's Club, Vice-President I, IV; Delegate
National Student Federation Congress IV;
Chapel Advisory Committee IV; Pan-Hellenic
Council III; Senior Council IV; Little Giants
Club.



DALE HARMAN *Saratoga*
PSYCHOLOGY
BETA KAPPA

Band; Baseball I; Spanish Club; Psychology
Club.

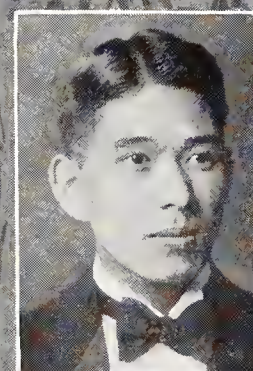


ALBERT W. BAYER *Linton*
BOTANY
AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB

Senior Council IV; "W" Men's Club; Basketball
I, II, III; Football I, II, III, IV; Track I; Alpha
Pi IV.



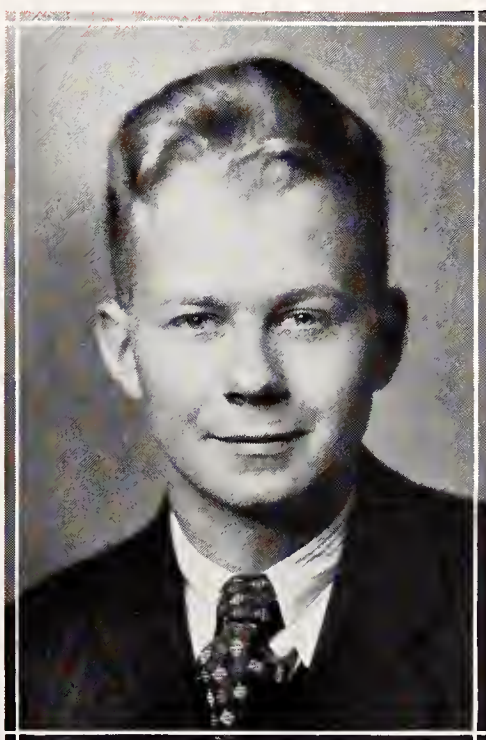
MASAKIYO TAKIGAWA *Tokio, Japan*
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION







R. S. ROBERTSON
President



J. K. MILLIGAN
Vice-President



E. V. SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer



Bottom Row—N. K. Woods, S. Nossett, J. Milligan, H. Hanlin, F. Nixon, E. McCarthy, H. Weaver, J. E. Johnson.

Second Row—J. Bodine, C. Lang, H. Lee, M. D. Linn, R. Harding, H. Heighway, W. Haney.

Third Row—C. N. Logan, W. Laser, D. Inks, H. K. Long, A. Nyland, A. Hanna, S. N. George.

Juniors

The Junior class is the one which is continually trying to be something which it can not be. Not long ago Sophomores and soon to be Seniors, the class is a curious mixture of cockiness and attempts at dignity. The members of this class usually sign petitions for almost anything and are very jealous of the class just before them.





Bottom Row—E. Groves, R. Goodwin, E. Cummings, R. K. Grater, K. Edwards, R. Cox, G. DuShane, P. E. Holbrook.

Second Row—D. Campbell, G. Druley, E. K. Hawkins, E. Daniels, R. P. Akers, R. Bounnell, J. Ellison, H. G. Delay.

Third Row—P. G. Goodrich, J. Henderson, G. Beatty, F. Coulter, J. L. Guilliams, J. D. Dutton, R. Billings, W. Buchanan.

The class this year is undoubtedly one of the most active on the campus. The members of the class of 1930 have taken a great interest in campus affairs and from its ranks come editors, presidents of anything, business managers of publications, and a great number of athletes.

The class has singular distinction in possessing two Junior Phi Beta Kappas. It is not often that two are chosen. The class is proud of these two men, for it realizes that it is an honor that no other class at Wabash has had for several years.





Bottom Row—J. Shumaker, P. Elliott, E. W. Waltz, J. Stone, D. O'Kieffe, J. Tinkham.

Second Row—E. Mace, J. Harwood, J. Wyatt, C. Weist, W. Howell, E. V. Smith, D. C. Williams.

Top Row—F. A. Steen, K. Wilmont, B. Trippett, M. Shanklin, R. Oliphant, W. Rooker, N. Cox, G. D. Rahrer.

Each year about the first of November all Juniors of any political influence whatever become busy. Why? The date for the annual Junior Prom is not far away. This scurrying around is peculiar too, for the Prom committee loses money every year. It is peculiarly significant that the men never discover that they made any money until the last part of their Senior year.

This year the Prom was held in the gymnasium anteroom, commonly known as the second newest chapel. The decorations reminded all romantic persons of an Hawaiian night. The music sounded as if Coon-Sanders was playing, but, no, it





Bottom Row—L. Smith, J. Peck, H. Mendenhall, J. Blackmore, R. Alexander.

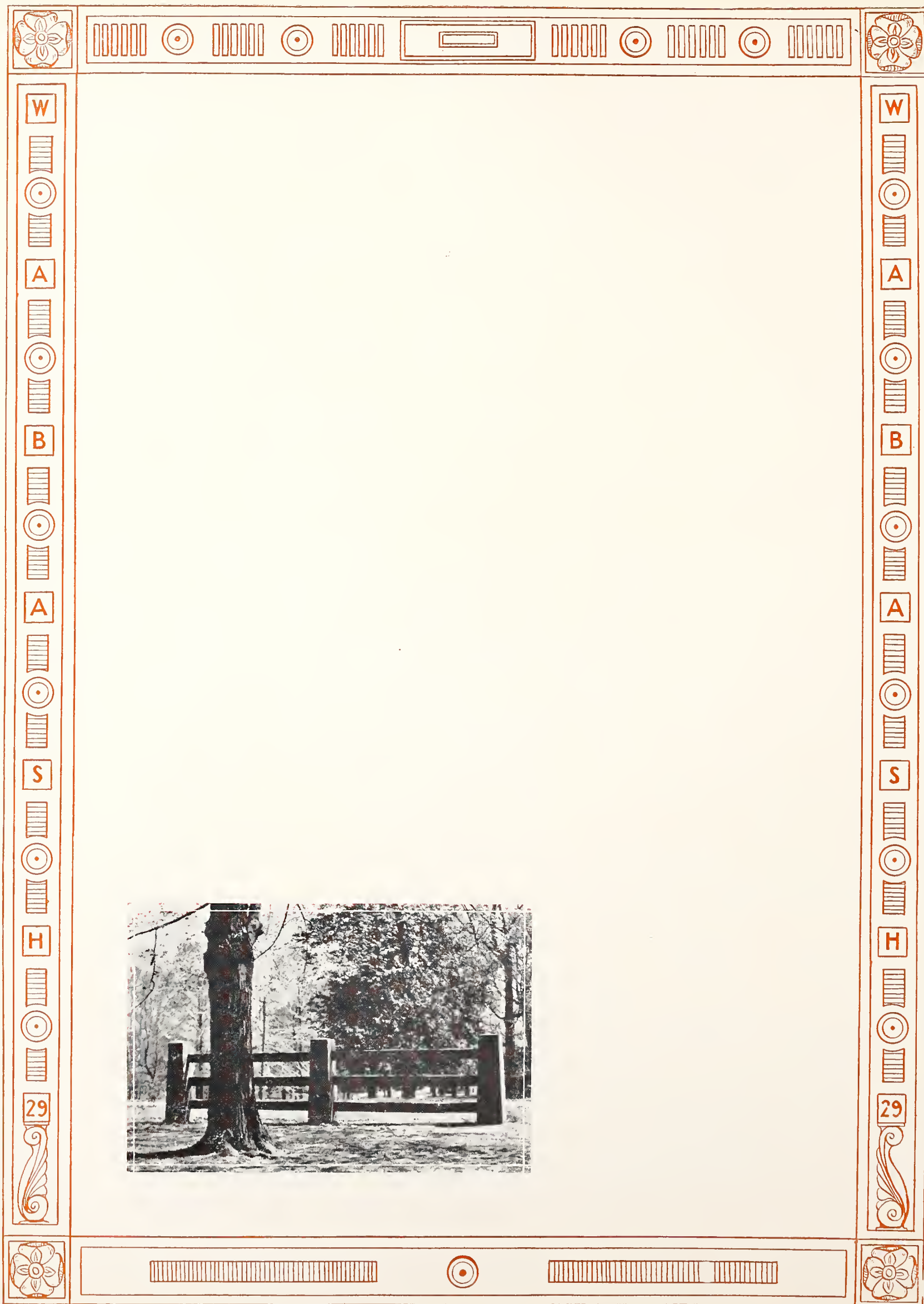
Second Row—J. Purdue, R. Robertson, R. Thompson, L. Reed, D. R. Place.

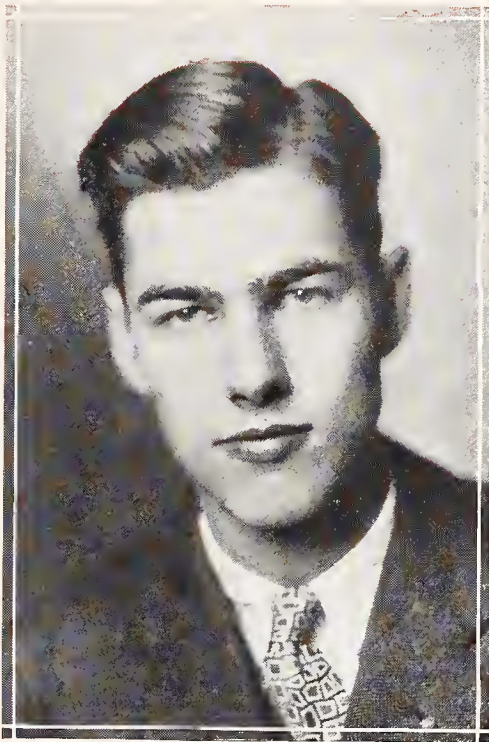
Third Row—R. G. Newlin, J. M. Shepherd, C. B. Wilcox, F. E. Riggs, R. A. Rager.

was just another good orchestra, Joe Breck and his Original New Yorkers, doubting the "Original". All regretted that they could not listen to this marvelous orchestra for two nights, but Joe had an engagement in New York the next morning, so he could play not more than on the December 8th.

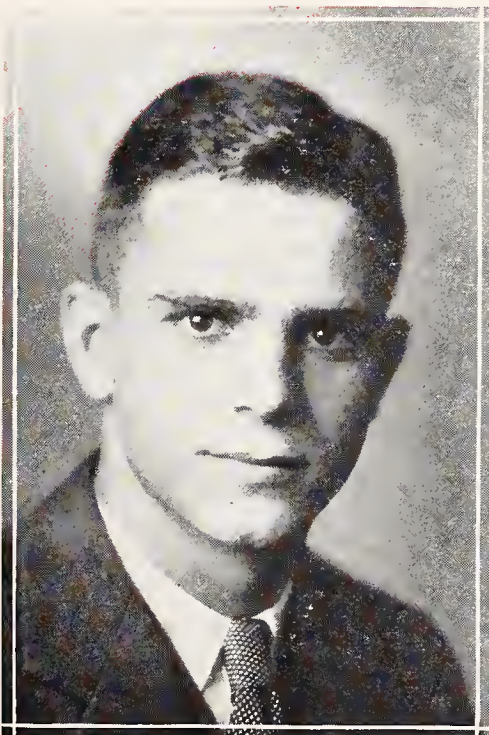
Of course the committee lost money, but that was to be expected. Everyone wondered why it did not lose more than ten dollars since the dance must have cost two thousand dollars.







B. S. ELDRIDGE
President



R. E. ELLIOTT
Vice-President



J. A. SULLIVAN
Secretary-Treasurer



Bottom Row—J. Sullivan, W. Caille, H. Larimore, C. Stephens, K. Warren, P. Payne, H. Lucas, H. Scott.

Second Row—E. Steiniger, E. Mathews, S. Murdock, P. McIntosh, C. Skinner, W. Stewart, J. Draper, W. Schnaiter.

Third Row—N. Perkins, G. Gibbs, S. McCain, J. Shepherd, A. Groves, F. Martin, J. Miller.

Sophomores

This august group of second-year men is the one from which all or practically all of the campus radicals and perpetrators of the old Wabash fight emanate. Having emerged unscathed from their freshman year of freedom, the Sophomores are ever eager to pounce upon some misbehaving rhynie with fierce viciousness and remedy the awful lack of college spirit or respect for second year men with some sort of tonsorial operation or inefficient laundering. It is this class that is most





Elliot, Manker, Everson, Thompson, Ames, Caldwell Bell
 White, Sherwood, Wilson, W. Martin, Hubertz, C. Campbell, Stegemeyer
 Barnett, Lonsberry, Bowers, Brown, Small, P. W. Campbell, Stanford

critical. It is fond of reminiscing back years ago to the time when it wore the green caps and boasting of the strict curriculum, fights, and miscellaneous escapades which it has experienced.

This class also has its share of activities. No class can boast of more prominent athletes than the second year group. There are several men who will almost inevitably wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. The Sophomores respond very aptly to training for executive positions in various campus organizations and on college publications.





Bottom Row—J. Kelly, E. James, A. Gumz, L. Bean, R. Fell, D. Johnson.
 Second Row—D. Dodson, H. Kelly, S. Gould, H. Piork, A. Harpell, H. Jones.
 Third Row—W. Fulton, W. Compton, J. Burnstead, N. Burkhardt, R. Ferrell, J. Binford.

The one function of the Sophomore class is to give the Rhynies a sound thrashing early in the year. The class this year was especially blood-thirsty, for it could not wait until the regular fight supervised by the Senior Council. After the battle in front of Peck Hall many boys went home with black eyes, torn knuckles, and nether extremities exposed to the cold October night air. Two days later the



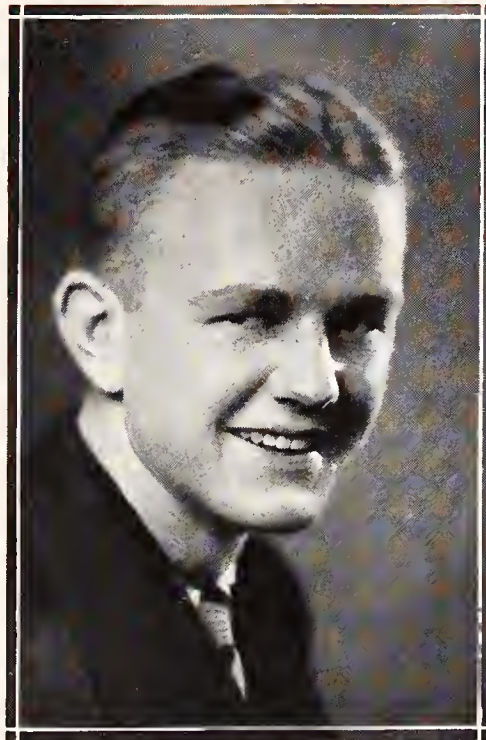


Bottom Row—R. H. Brown, F. E. Fisher, V. M. Barnette, J. O. Hendricks, J. Black, W. Darnall.
 Second Row—F. Bowman, D. Emmert, E. Ames, G Harting, B. Eldridge, R. Hankins.
 Third Row—L. Chase, M. Asbury, L. Cox, L. Fredericks, F. Bolser.

classes again met on the athletic field, this time to fight a civilized battle, consisting of tieing and painting, football rushes, a tug of war, and any other mild form of combat which the Councilors could think of. The Sophomores claimed that they emerged victorious, but at least they succeeded in ridding themselves of much of their primitive bone-crushinig desires.







M. A. SWAILS
President



D. D. WIGHTMAN
Vice-President



W. C. HUFFER
Secretary-Treasurer



Bottom Row—C. Branning, B. Egan, R. Browning, K. Carson, J. Ewoldt, C. Goodman, H. Everson, E. Gahle, C. Calloway.

Second Row—W. Hughes, E. Butcher, N. Koenecke, D. Goss, R. Agnew, A. Aalfs, E. Fowler, E. Boyd, L. Davis, E. Engle, W. Droll, J. Heit.

Third Row—D. Birch, D. Johnson, K. Brelsford, D. Bash, S. Brown, G. Haas, W. Caperton, H. Coons, J. Cory, R. Hinshaw, R. Adams, L. Doench.

Freshmen

The Freshman class this year is a diversified group. It has more than its share of athletes, scholars, and general activity men. The Rhynie athletic teams this year have had remarkable success. Several found time to make honor grades, something unusual for Freshmen, especially under the new curriculum. The class is extremely well-balanced with respect to different types of men and talent.





Bottom Row—C. Hux, C. Hux, P. Baron, M. Endean, L. Brake, R. Adney, W. Atkinson, H. Jones, O. Harvey, S. Gallagher.

Second Row—J. Galey, V. Killingsworth, W. Fields, J. Coleman, F. Davis, J. Gilliland, W. Huffer, D. Dean, A. Hall, N. Isaacs, W. Holbrook.

Third Row—M. Kirtley, J. Dodson, L. Cole, T. Elmore, A. Anderson, H. Bayer, K. Carmen, R. Grimes, L. Haskett, J. Elmore.

Although the old Rhynie-up has been discarded as a means of discipline, the first-year men did not find it judicious to take the role of upperclassmen. Their treatment was reasonable and their response was a worthy retribution. Wabash spirit can not be pounded in Freshmen with clubs and taped Saturday Evening Posts. However, the more lenient treatment has not caused a lack of spirit.

Early in the fall, the Rhynies were given a rather red-blooded initiation into Wabash fight when the annual battle against their immediate superiors took place.





Bottom Row—L. Skinner, R. Rogers, C. Oliphant, I. VanDyke, J. Noble, J. Unger, M. Nusbaum, R. Wyman, R. Reasoner.

Second Row—G. McKeone, J. Moon, J. White, R. Weingartner, S. Williams, N. Sodergren, J. Rehburg, W. Stafford, W. Shireman, W. Sherwood.

Third Row—L. Souders, J. Shepherd, D. Warbritton, G. Lee, L. Wilson, J. Plummer, X. Zervas, D. Wightman, T. Leonard, H. Rowley.

The regularly appointed fight took place as a climax to several earlier attempts on the part of the Sophomores to lure the Rhynies out into the night to be pummelled and painted. The Freshmen responded very readily one night and very nearly took all the fight out of the Sophomores.

In the middle of November, the Freshmen revived a tradition which had been dropped the year before—the Purdue bonfire. It was the biggest pile of rubbish seen for many years, reaching fifty feet toward the moon which was blotted out





Bottom Row—H. Spitznas, H. Livengood, J. Mulvey, F. Schlegel, M. Swails, C. McClamroch, B. Linn, D. Schock.

Second Row—R. Brown, R. O'Neil, P. Tipton, F. Landis, H. Lucas, E. Massey, D. Smith, S. Tweedle.

Third Row—G. Wallace, C. Sauders, H. Sigmond, H. Powers, L. Larsh, W. Naylor, D. Stokes, W. Otto.

by offending clouds. Many adorable pajamas were worn on the party. The celebration ended with a show at the Strand theater, one which was subjected to remarks which almost caused the actresses on the screen to blush.

In the spring the yearlings were subjected to a light discomfiture after which their assumed cloak of meekness disappeared, leaving them in their true light, the cockiest class in school.





W



A



B



A



S



H



29



W



A



B



A



S

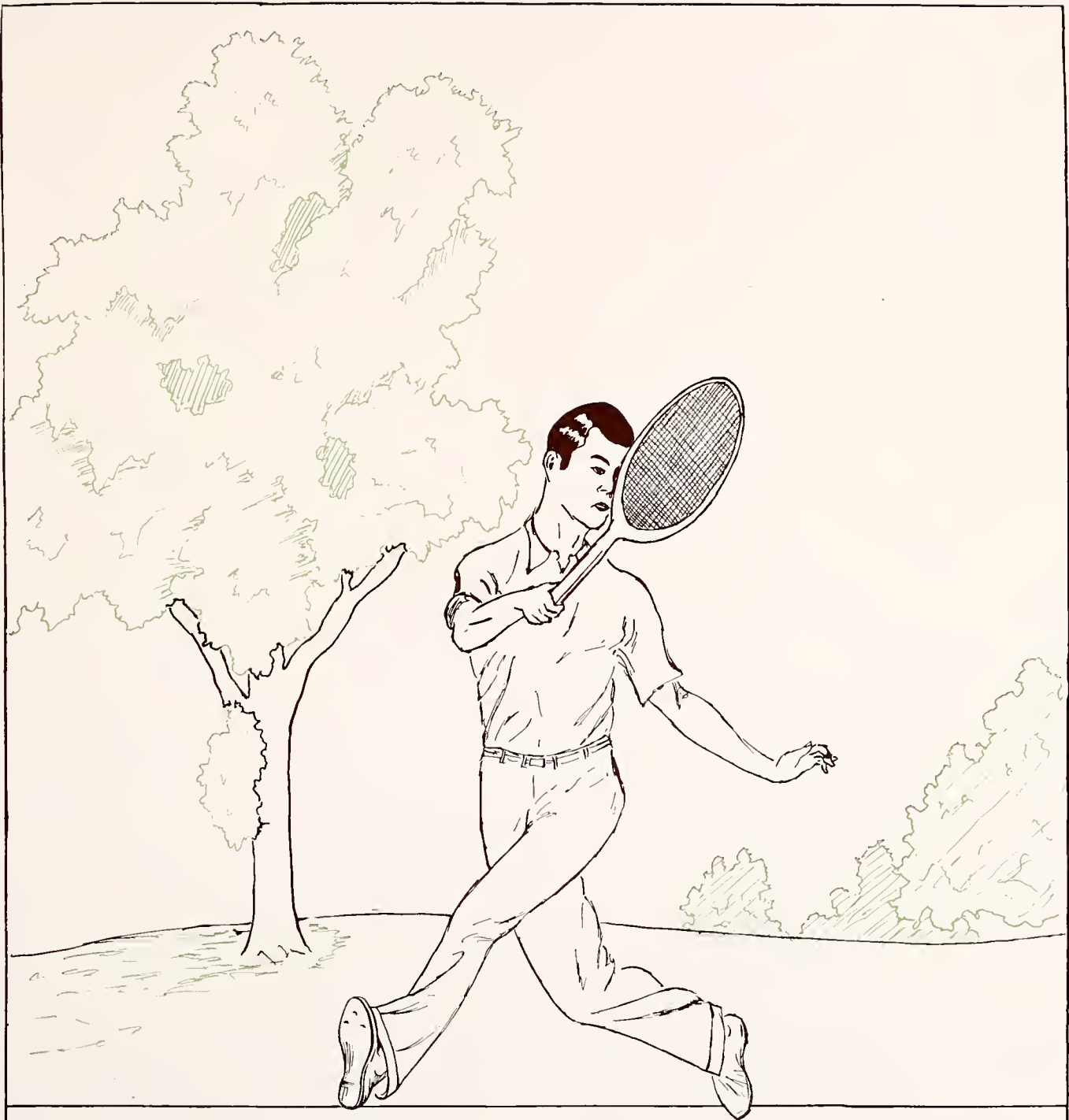


H



29





Athletics

Mentors



HARRY M. SCHOLLER
Director of Athletics
Coach of Baseball



"PETE" VAUGHAN
Head Coach of Football and Basketball

Assistant Mentors

Jim Paterson, assistant coach to Pete Vaughan, came to Wabash in the fall of 1927 from Northwestern and, after learning thoroughly the Wabash style of play, bent his efforts to developing the varsity backfield. A letter man at Northwestern in football and basketball, Paterson took charge of the freshman basketball squad of 1927-28, and turned out a very creditable team. Last fall Pat was appointed freshman coach and developed a rhynie football team that gave the varsity plenty of trouble all season. In the past winter Paterson produced another freshman five of merit, the team losing to State Normal at Terre Haute but beating the DePauw team in a powerful finish. Coach Paterson has also been professor of economics during the absence of Professor J. L. Leonard.

Paterson's chief service to Wabash, perhaps, has been his development of the intra-mural games on the campus. A great many sports have been added to the old list, the program has been handled in an efficient manner and more interest stimulated among the members of the student body than at any previous time.

A sturdy, onetime All-American linesman who comes in to help Pete Vaughan with his line every fall is Gauma Neal. Neal has an excellent and thorough knowledge of football, being still young and active enough to upset any man on the squad at line play. Throughout the grid season while Pete works with the backs and ends, Gauma toils at the other end of the field, instructing guards, centers and tackles how to hold that line.

Senior Managers



Johnson

Robbins

Beesley



C. I. TAYLOR

Football



Blackmore



Collins



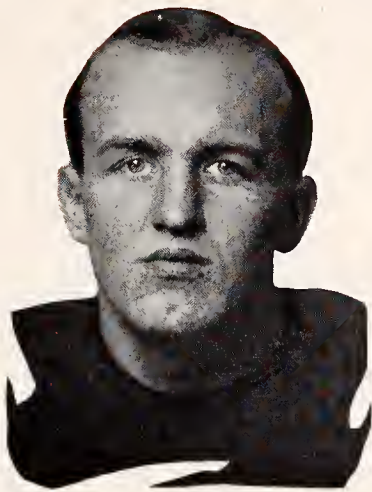
Laser

Wabash experienced a fairly successful grid season, winning four games, losing four and tying one. Victories were scored over Georgetown, Danville Normal, Chicago "Y", and State Normal, while Colgate, Purdue, Indiana, and DePauw won over the Scarlet. DePauw's triumph over the Little Giants was its first in eight years. James Millikin tied Wabash 6-6 in the remaining game. A wealth of promising material was on hand this year, and the prospects for a successful 1929 season next year are good.

WABASH 0; INDIANA 14

Wabash opened the grid season by losing to Indiana 14 to 0. The Little Giants displayed a wonderful defensive game, but were unable to gain through the heavy Indiana line. Bennett, Indiana half back, was responsible for both of his team's touchdowns. The winners scored in the second and fourth quarters. Late in the third period Wabash rallied and carried the ball to Indiana's four yard line, only to lose it on downs. Indiana's running attack, headed by Bennett was largely responsible for the I. U. team's victory. Captain "C. I." Taylor and Blackmore were the outstanding stars for the Little Giants.





Brooks



Graham



Berkey

WABASH 38; DANVILLE NORMAL 0

Playing an easy-going brand of ball, the Little Giants experienced little difficulty in crushing the hopes of the Danville Normal gridders 38 to 0, on Ingals Field in the first home game of the season. Coach "Pete" Vaughan started his second string lineup, keeping his regulars out until the second quarter. The subs put up a good fight, and scored when Graham passed 25 yards to Wood for a touchdown. The regulars then found little difficulty in running the score up to 38. The score was 12 to 0 at the half.

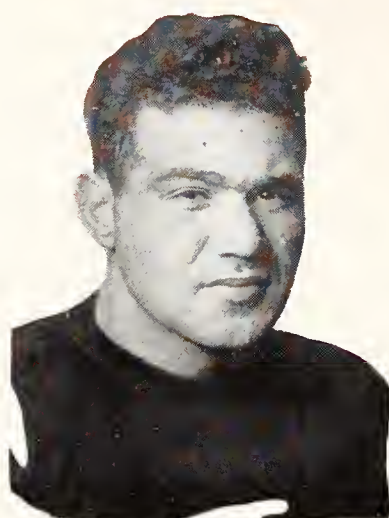
WABASH 6; MILLIKIN 6

The old Bogie of athletic games, overconfidence, presented his services to Millikin and gave the Illinois school a 6-6 draw with the Scarlet gridders. A 30 yard pass in the first two minutes of play gave the Illinois lads a touchdown. Late in the third period "Cotton" Brooks broke away for a neat 35 yard dash that resulted in Wabash's lone marker of the game. The try for extra point failed. Brooks and Pease were outstanding for the Scarlet.





Wood



Nagdeman



Mathews

WABASH 6; GEORGETOWN 0

Before a large homecoming day crowd, the Little Giant gridders eked out a hard earned victory over Georgetown, by a scant six point margin. Both teams battled on even terms for the first three quarters, the ball being in Wabash territory most of the time. However, early in the fourth quarter a pass from Brooks to Latimer netted 25 yards placing the ball on Georgetown's 5 yard line. A line plunge by Robbins on the next play put the ball over.

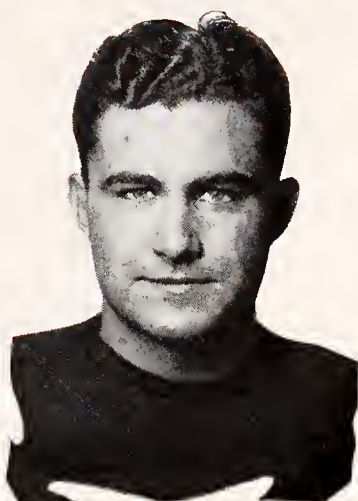
The visitors had three excellent chances to score in the first half but at the critical moment the Scarlet line stiffened and held them for downs. Georgetown opened up a desperate aerial attack late in the closing period, but with victory within its grasp the Wabash team stiffened its defense to hold the Kentuckians scoreless.

Latimer and Taylor were the outstanding men for Wabash. Latimer played a nice game at end, and Taylor looked good on defense. Brooks and Robbins at halfback posts were consistent ground gainers.





McMasters



Elliott



Payer

WABASH 27; STATE NORMAL 6

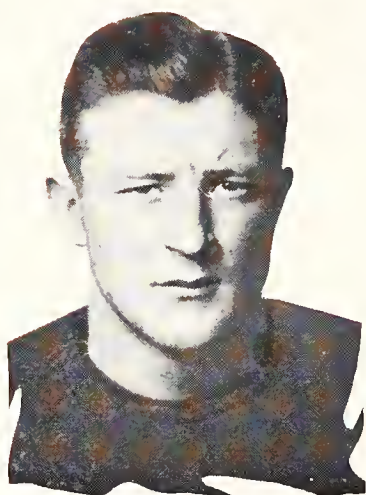
In a rough and tumble affair, Coach Vauhan's gridders ground out a 27 to 6 victory over Coach Larry Mark's Terre Haute Normal outfit. The game was marked by considerable roughness by both teams. The Normalites scored their touchdown in the second quarter, after a march down the field. Wabash scored twice in the first half, and twice in the third quarter. Weist and Hankins were the big offensive guns and were responsible for large gains. The reserves saw plenty of action in the first half which ended 14 to 6 in favor of the Scarlet.

WABASH 6; COLGATE 14

After leading 6 to 0 at the half, the Little Giant gridders succumbed in the second period to a brilliant running attack, to lose to Colgate. The Easterners were out for revenge, as the Wabash gridders had copped a close game in 1927, 7 to 0. The Wabash team accounted for its marker in the second quarter after a steady drive down the field. Time and again Weist and Laser plowed through the Colgate line for substantial gains. Laser crushed through the line for a touchdown.

Early in the second half Colgate opened up a dazzling overhead attack which brought the ball to the Wabash 8 yard line. The Scarlet line stiffened and held





Larimore



Caile



Casey

the Hamilton outfit for two downs, but a terrific line plunge by Vaughan, giant negro fullback gave the Easterners their initial marker. The try for extra point was successful. A 60 yard gallop in the last minute of play by Yablok accounted for the other Colgate touchdown.

Weist Hankins and Laser starred behind the line, while Taylor, and Blackmore were the bulwarks of the forward wall. Yablok and Vaughan were the mainstays of the winning eleven.

WABASH 13; CHICAGO "Y" 6

In the last home game of the season, the Scarlet team won a listless game from the Chicago "Y" crew. The visitors scored in the first quarter on a 60 yard run by Postman.

Wabash scored in the second quarter on a pass, Brooks to Nagdeman. The half ended 6-6. In the third quarter, Laser, Hankins and Weist ran the ball to the five yard mark from where Weist went over for a touchdown. This game was the last gridiron performances of Collins, Pease, Graham, Bayer, Berkey, Brooks, Kimes, Laser, Latimer, McMasters, Nagdeman, Taylor, and Casey, on Ingals Field.





Weist



Robbins



Alexander

WABASH 0; PURDUE 14

Two touchdowns in the first quarter were enough to give the Boilermakers a 14-0 victory over the Little Giants. Guthrie dashed 30 yards around end for the first score, and Olsen picked up Berkey's fumble and galloped 50 yards to the goal for the other tally. Caraway made both kicks good. Taylor, Alexander, Collins, and Latimer, looked good in the line, while Weist and Bayer were consistent ground gainers at backfield posts for Wabash.

WABASH 12; DE PAUW 20

For the first time in eight years Wabash bowed to DePauw on the gridiron. It was simply a case of "too much Brandenburg". This shifty little halfback was responsible for two touchdowns.

Wabash started off with a rush after having received the kickoff. Weist chalked up the yardage and after only four minutes of the first quarter had elapsed, scored on a long end run. Later in the same period another brilliant running attack was launched. Weist and Hankins played important roles in this offensive which ended when Hankins crossed the goal on a fake criss-cross.

Weist, Hankins, Captain Taylor, Blackmore, and Caile played best for Wabash.





Football Squad

Johnson, R. Elliot, Bjork, Woelfel, Collins, Berkey, Blackmore, Pease, Caile, Nyland, P. Elliott
 Vaughan (Coach), Bayer, Wood, Martin, Money, Weist, Asbury, Wilcox, Laser, Fox, Rosser,
 Neal (Coach), Beesley (Manager)

Nagdeman, Ward, Mathews, Graham, McMasters, Taylor, Casey, Mendenhall, K. Wood, Harpell,
 Cox, Robbins

Managers



Billings

Beesley

Steiniger



Freshman Football Squad

Swails, Skinner, Sigmond, Wightman, Plummer, Meyers, Goss

Steiniger (manager), Noble, Marblestone, Lonsberry, Droll, Engel, Stokes, Gilliland, Warbritton,
White, Mulvey, Rehburg, Paterson (coach), Beesley (manager)

Cheney, Hux, Hux, Isaacs, Schlegel, Killingsworth, Blackford, O'Neil

Burkhart, Branning, Eagen, Weingarten, Hata, Brown

Freshmen Football Numeral Men



Swails, Meyers, Killingsworth, Patterson (Coach), Stokes, Engle, Droll.

Hux, Hux, Weingarten, Jones, Eagen, Branning, Isaacs

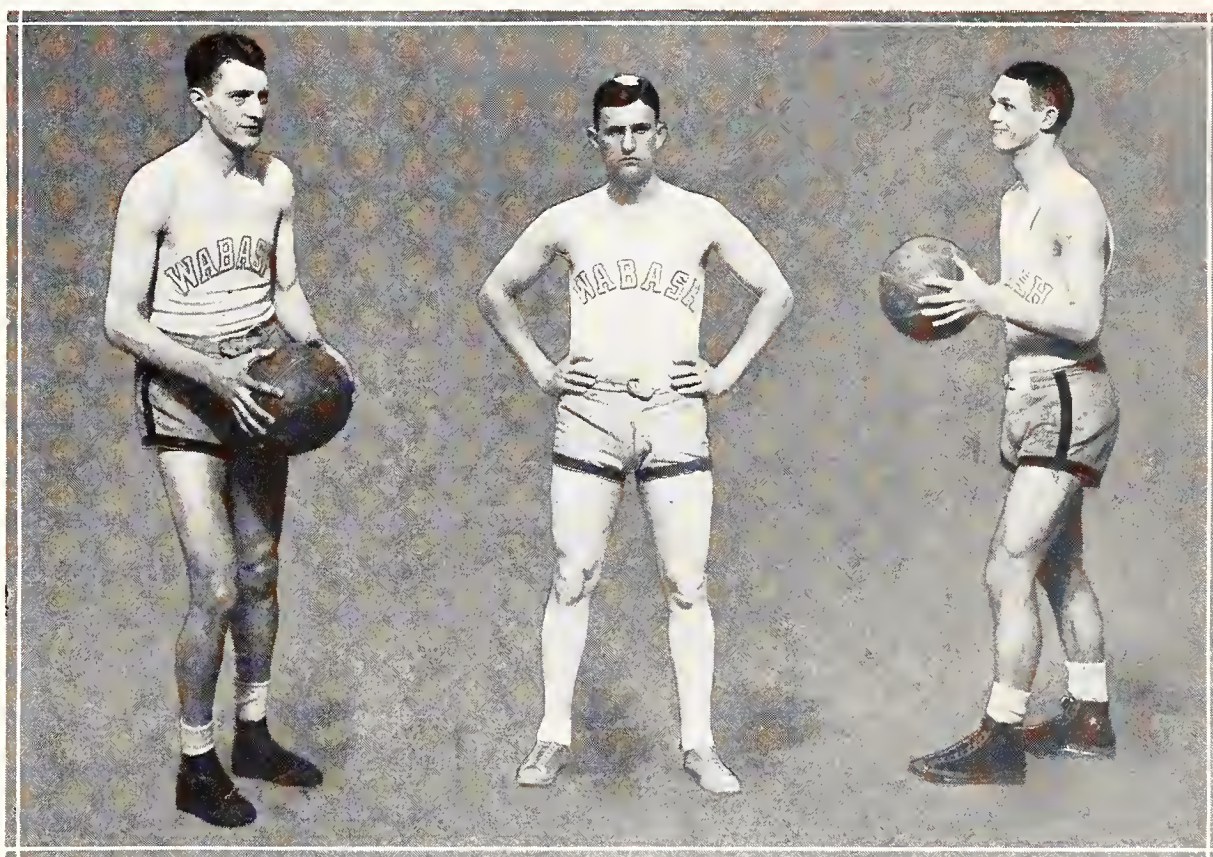
Wabash should be
proud of the fact
that it has one of
the best coaches in
the middle-west.
His ideals do not only
help his men in the
game of football,
but will strengthen
them for the hardships
of life.

L. R. Taylor.



T. W. BROOKS

Basketball



Bowman

Adams

Howell

Basketball

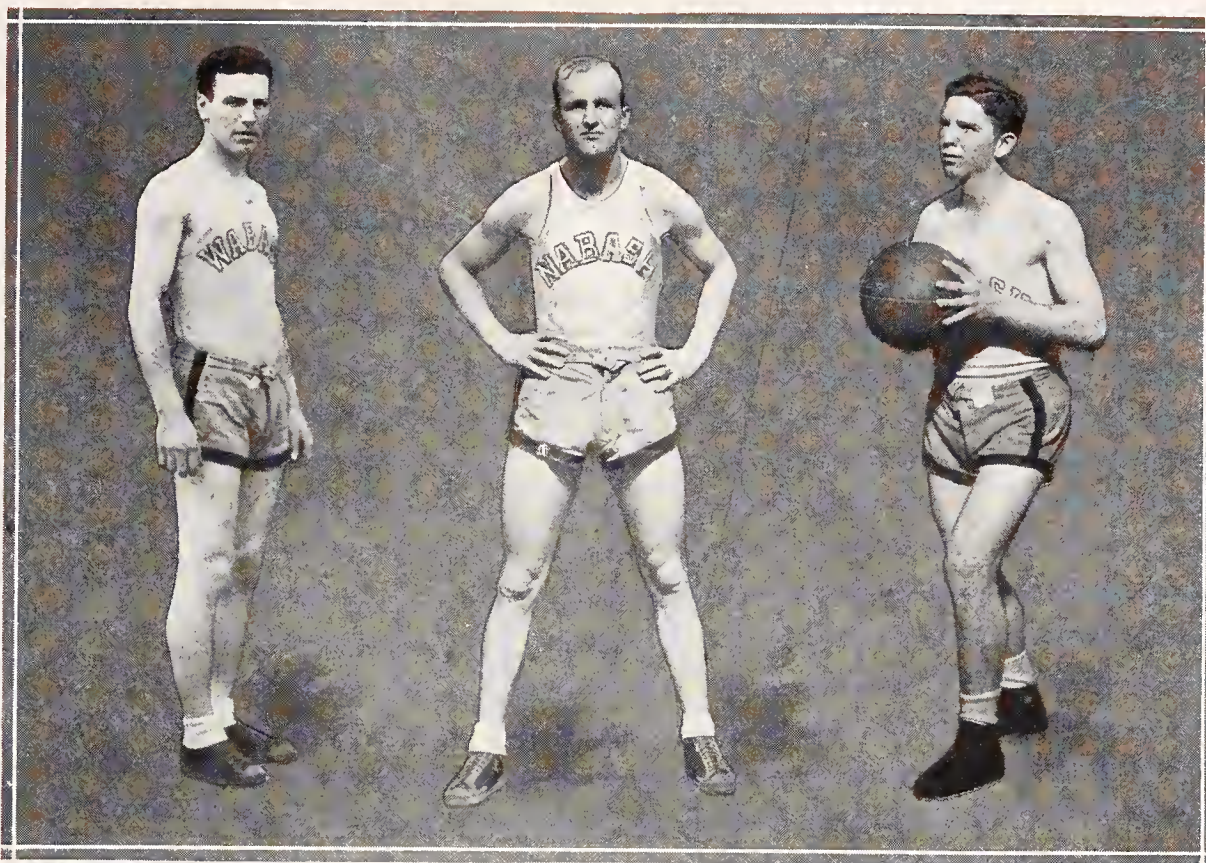
After getting away to a poor start the first of the season, the Little Giant net team took on new life and succeeded in finishing the remainder of the season successfully. Eighteen games were originally scheduled, but five of these, with Central Normal, Manchester (2 games), Muncie Normal, and Illinois, had to be cancelled because of the flu epidemic. Of the thirteen remaining games, Wabash won five and lost eight. Wins were registered over Muncie Normal, State Normal, Danville, DePauw (1 game), and Rose Poly. Terre Haute State Normal, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame (2 games), DePauw, and Butler (2 games), won over the Scarlet. Of the five regulars, three return next year, Groves, Howell, and Chase.

WABASH 25; STATE NORMAL 28

In a game that resembled a free for all fight, Terre Haute State Normal eked out a 28-25 win over the Scarlet, in the opening game of the season. The Normal five grabbed an early lead and maintained it throughout the first half. In the second half, the Little Giants got going and forged to the lead, only to be overcome by the downstate school in the closing minutes of play. Groves and Chase did their stuff for Wabash.

NORTHWESTERN 35; WABASH 20

Displaying a dazzling shooting attack, and a neat passing game, Northwestern had little trouble in romping over Wabash in the first road game of the year. The Illinois school amassed 13 points before the Scarlet were able to tally. Howell, Adams, and Groves were best for Wabash. Rut Walters was outstanding on the Purple quintet.



Groves

Brooks

Chase

WABASH 22; PURDUE 44

Stretch Murphy was enough to beat Wabash 44-22. The elongated Purdue center was the important cog in the Boilermaker offense, and accounted for more than half of his team's points. Harmeson and Cummins also came in for their share of the scoring honors. Wabash was decidedly off on their shooting, and they were unable to check Murphy on the defense. Purdue grabbed an early lead, and was never in serious danger throughout the game.

WABASH 19; NOTRE DAME 42

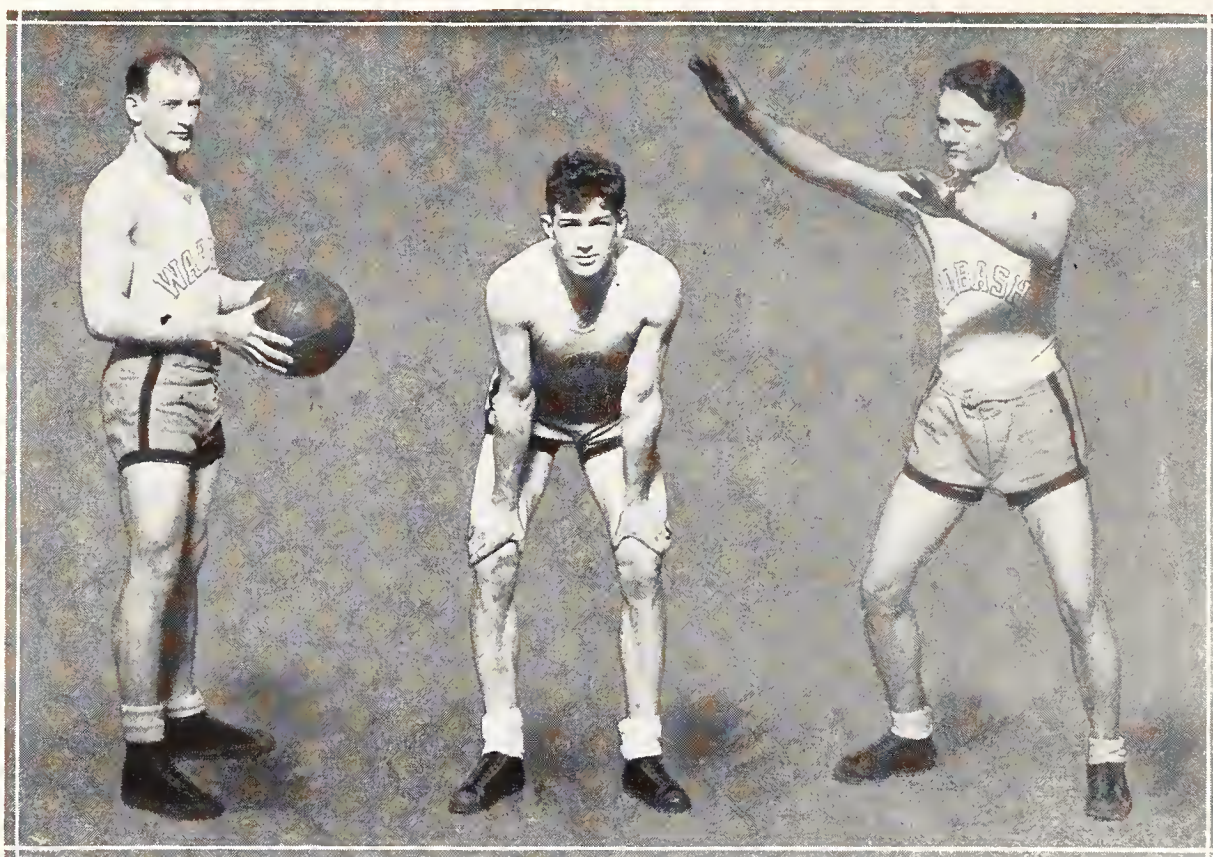
A weak defense was responsible for Wabash's defeat by Notre Dame. The Scarlet played air-tight ball the first half, but trailed 18-13 at the half. Soon after the start of the second period, the South Bend squad opened up a wonderful shooting attack that soon put the game on ice. Groves, Howell, and Chase were the important cogs in the Wabash machine.

WABASH 22; DE PAUW 24

After holding a 13-7 lead at half, Wabash weakened in the final minutes of play, and gave the Tigers a hard-fought victory. An impenetrable defense and good passing and shooting were responsible for the good showing that the Scarlet made in the opening stanza. Howell and Bowman looked good for Wabash.

WABASH 35; MUNCIE NORMAL 29

Muncie Normal was the victim of a snappy shooting attack, and incidentally gave the Scarlet their first victory of the year. The Vaughanmen grabbed an early lead, and maintained it throughout the game. The Normal bunch tried vainly to solve the smooth working offense, but to no avail. Brooks and Howell were outstanding for the Wabash squad.



Hankins

Cummings

Harting

WABASH 29; STATE NORMAL 21

Wabash atoned for the three-point defeat suffered at the hands of the down-staters the opening game of the year, by handing them a 29-21 defeat in the return engagement on their own floor. With but five minutes remaining to play and the score tied at 21 all Chase and Adams got hot, adding eight points to the score, and winning the game. Brooks and Chase divided scoring honors.

WABASH 23; NOTRE DAME 26

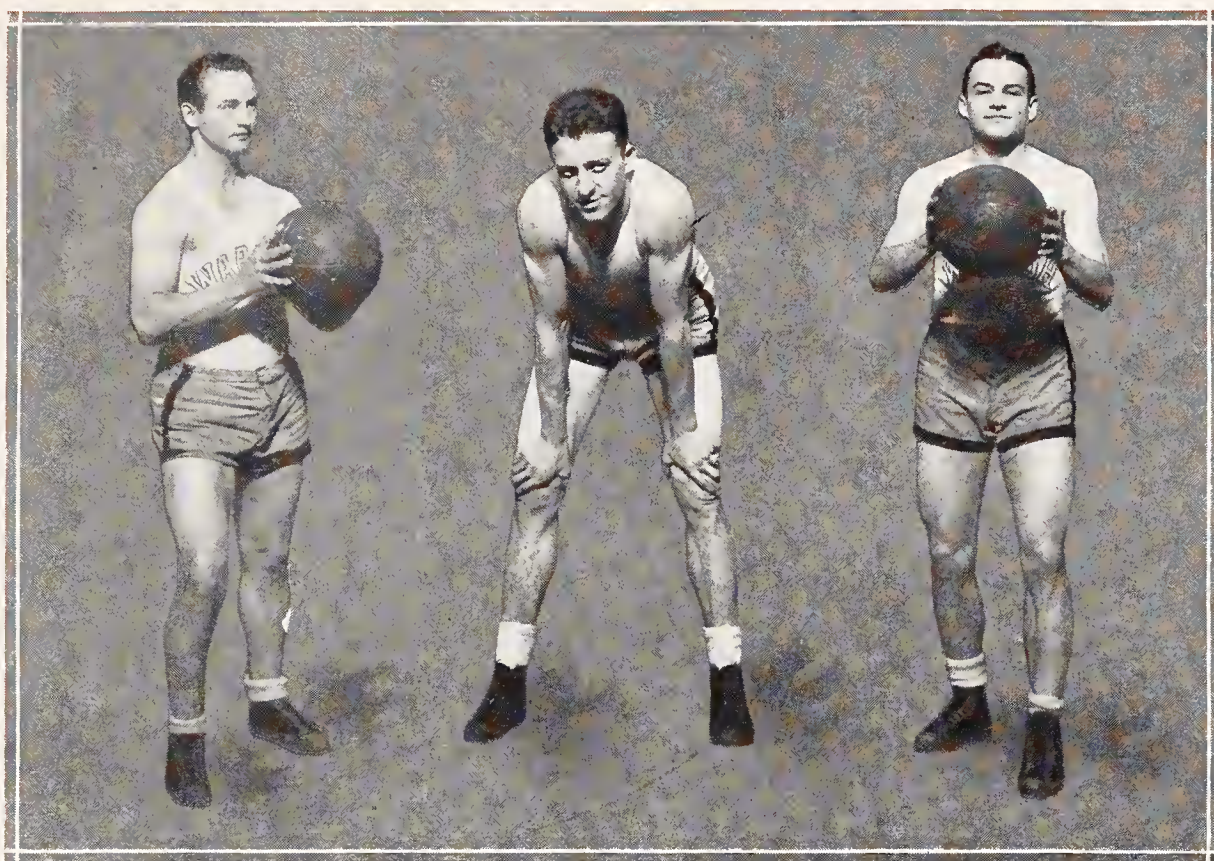
After scoring an easy victory in their first encounter, Notre Dame found an entirely different Wabash outfit, and barely nosed out the Scarlet with a 26-23 victory. The Irish held a substantial lead at the half, but the Little Giants, rallying in the closing minutes of the final period, came within three points of knotting the count. Howell and Brooks were the offensive stars for the Vaughanmen.

WABASH 28; BUTLER 32

Butler triumphed over Wabash in an overtime game that was a thriller from start to finish. Wabash shot time after time, only to have the ball roll around the rim and fall out. The score was tied 27 all when the final gun went off. Captain White of Butler sent two field goals through the hoop in the overtime period to give his team a victory. Butler led at the half 19-13. Howell and Brooks played a nice game for Wabash.

WABASH 24; DANVILLE 22

Wabash squeezed out a 24-22 decision over Danville Normal in one of the closest and most interesting frays of the season. The score was tied seven times during the game, but the Vaughanmen forged ahead in the last quarter and maintained their advantage until the game ended. Groves, Howell, and Adams were the heavy scorers.



Mendenhall

Edwards

Ellison

WABASH 36; DE PAUW 25

Old Asbury was no match for Wabash when the two met in their second encounter, and went down to a 36-25 defeat. Wabash grabbed a 7 point lead and was never headed. The local offense clicked with machine-like precision and the DePauw team was unable to penetrate the Wabash defense. Adams and Chase divided scoring laurels. The Little Giants held an 18-10 advantage at the half.

WABASH 51; ROSE POLY 17

The entire Wabash squad saw action in the Rose Poly game, which was the last home game of the season. The locals started with a rush and grabbed an early lead, and were never in danger. Groves accounted for seven fielders while Adams collected six field goals and two free tosses, for a total of fourteen points.

WABASH 22; BUTLER 27

Butler downed the Little Giants 27-22 in the last game of the season at the Butler field house. Uncanny marksmanship from the field by White and Bugg was responsible for the Bulldog victory. Adams and Chase led the scoring for Wabash. The Scarlet dropped twelve out of thirteen gratis tosses through the draperies. Butler led at the half 13-11.



Varsity Squad

Mendenhall, Lucas, Harting, Cummings, Bowman, Vaughan (Coach), Edwards, Hankins
Ellison, Howell, Adams, Groves, Brooks, Chase, Oren

Managers



Harding, Johnson, Hanna, Payne



Freshmen Basketball Squad

Heit, Droll, Isaacs, Bash

Massing, Blackford, Gilliland, Henshaw, Haskett

Freshmen Basketball Numeral Men



O'Neil, Heit, Patterson (Coach), Stokes, Branning, Droll

Bash, Henshaw, Isaacs, Blackford, Massing, Haskett

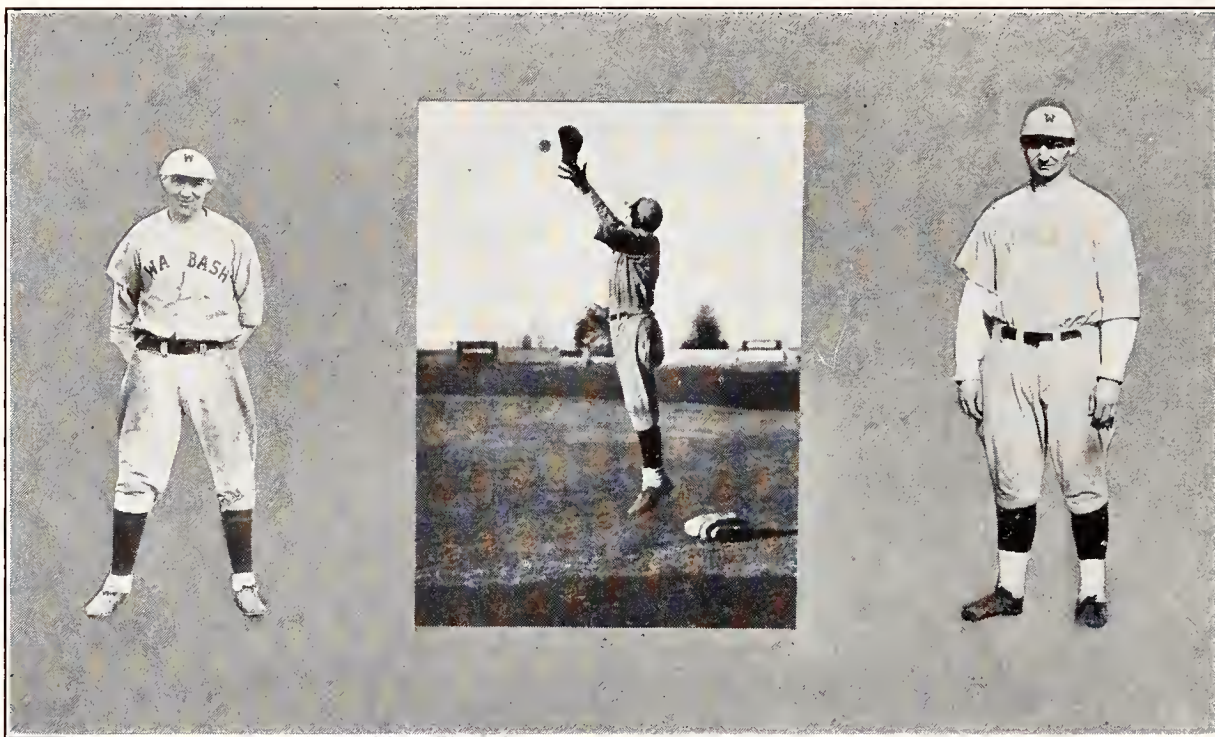
A member of one
of "Pete" Vaughn's teams
receives far more benefit
than mere glory. It
is an opportunity to
mold his character
under a real man, to
be taught fair play by
a gentleman and a Christian
and to appreciate "Wabash
Fight" thru a real Wabash
man.

Wally Brooks



C. E. ADAMS

Baseball



Casey

Taylor

Baseball

Wabash opened the season in a very auspicious manner by downing Purdue 4-2. With the score deadlocked at 2-2, Manker socked a homer in the sixth to break the tie, and Bennett scored again in the ninth on Adams' single. Bennett and Casey formed the battery.

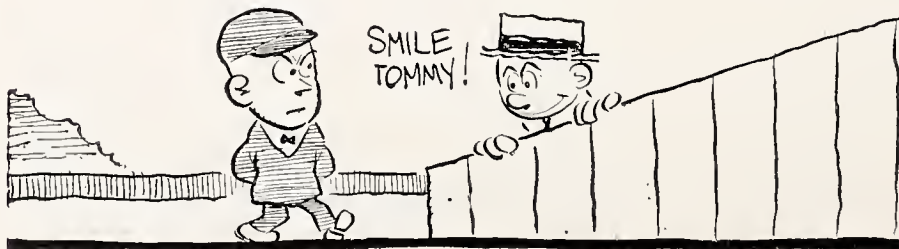
In the second of the three game series against the Boilermakers, the Scarlet were defeated 7-6 in ten innings. "Pest" Welch drove out a clean single in the extra frame scoring two men ahead of him. Fisher and Taylor did battery duty.

In the final fray of the series, Purdue stepped on the Little Giants 6-3. Oliphant did the twirling and Bodine was on the receiving end. Wabash collected eight safeties, while the Boilermakers were busy gathering 13 safeties off Oliphant's offering.

A five game series was scheduled with Indiana during Spring vacation, but



Cox





Bennett

Hendricks

only four games could be played, due to inclement weather. Out of four starts Wabash crashed through winner once. The first game the Crimson won by a 16-8 margin in a veritable slugfest. Bill Chase let the I. U. batters down with four hits during the next encounter, and Wabash blossomed forth with an impressive 2-0 victory. The two teams mixed in a double-header for the last two games of the series. After much panting and puffing, I. U. pushed across 16 runs while the Little Giants held but one lone tally. In the second game, however, Wabash put up a stiff fight, only to be downed 1-0. Errors at a critical time were responsible for the defeat.

The Wabash baseballers retrieved themselves, however, in the next encounter against Danville Normal, on the latter's field, by drubbing the teachers 13-4. Oliphant and Bennett were on the mound, with Bodine on the receiving end of their slants. Bodine wielded a mean cudgel, gathering three singles and a triple in four



Bodine





Chase

Weist

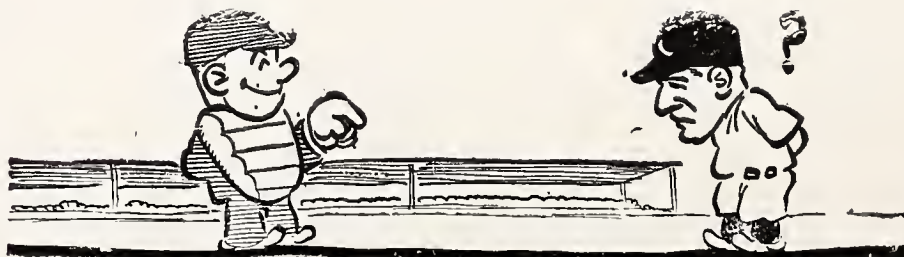
trips to the plate. Wabash collected 13 hits, while the pedagogues gathered but 4 well scattered blows.

Notre Dame succeeded in shutting out the Scarlet, 5-0 in a hard fought game. The South Bend twirler had the hood pulled over Scholler's batters, and they were unable to find the apple. Several errors, and the tough break of having men die on base, contributed to Wabash's defeat. Bennett was the moundsman, and Bodine the catcher, for Wabash.

Pop Scholler's boys dedicated the new diamond on Ingall's Field in a proper manner, by putting Danville Normal on the short end of a 6-3 count. This marked the second victory for the Little Giants over the teachers. Oliphant did the pitching, and Bodine the catching. Wabash collected seven hits, while Danville had to be content with five. Oliphant and Cox were hot with the bludgeon, both getting doubles.



Manker





Oliphant

Fisher

Jupe Pluvius stepped in at the beginning of the fifth inning, during the Millikin game, while the Decatur lads were on the long end of a 3-1 score. Weist scored for the Scarlet in the first inning. Bennett did the twirling, and Taylor and Bodine the receiving.

Casey's timely bingle in the first of the ninth inning, scoring Bennett, gave Wabash the winning run in the Scarlet's first encounter with old Asbury. The score was knotted at 3-3 until the ninth inning, when Bennett got on base by an error and crashed through with the needed tally, when Casey did his stuff with the stick. Bennett and Bodine formed the battery.

Games with Muncie Normal (2 games), DePauw, Butler (2 games), remain to be played. Out of 12 starts, Wabash has won five games, and lost seven. The Scarlet hold victories over Purdue, which out of twelve games has lost but one, and that to Wabash, Danville Normal (2 games), Indiana, and DePauw.



McIntosh



Baseball Squad

Bennett, Adams, Scholler (Coach), Oliganti, Robbins (Manager)

Martin, Fisher, Taylor, McIntosh, Wali

Cox, Chase, Manker, Casey, Holbrook, Bodine

Managers



Trippett, Martin, Schumacher, Robbins



Droll, Engle, Shepherd, Shields, Haas, Sodergren, Mann, Oliphant, Robbins (Manager)
 Stokes, Branning, Schlegel, Gehle, Isaacs, White, Holbrook, Rehberg
 Swails, Brake, Nusbaum, Tweedle, Doench, Wymond, Henshaw

Freshman Baseball

The Scarlet Rhynies pounded out an impressive 10-3 victory over the DePauw yearlings in their opening tilt of the year. Bill Droll, Rhynie moundsman, was credited with fanning 19 of Asbury's would-be batters. A fast ball and an assortment of good curves was an effective combination, and time and again a DePauw batter walked up to the platter only to return after three pitches without ever getting a chance to take his bat off his shoulder. Droll's uncanny pitching ability was the outstanding feature of the game.

Wabash collected eight hits, while the Gold and Black baseballers gathered but four bingles. The local Rhynies tallied three runs in the first and second innings, and two runs in both the fourth and sixth innings, while the visitors counted two runs in the fourth inning and another in the sixth. Eight bobbles were made by DePauw and three muffs were chalked up against the Little Giants.

Stokes, Engle and Haas wielded the willow in a creditable manner, Stokes getting a triple in the third inning, chasing two runners home. The lineup for Wabash is: Droll, pitcher; Gehle, catcher; Shields, 1st base; Stokes, 2nd base; Shepherd, shortstop; Blackford, 3rd base; Branning, left field; Engel, center field; Haas, right field. Doench was substituted at shortstop in the ninth inning, and Wallace went in at left field.

A return game with DePauw, and two games with the Butler freshmen, remain on the schedule.

Wabash is fortunate
in having one of the
best baseball coaches
in the middle-west.
With more material
and the hearty co-
öperation of the student
body, Harry Scholler
could again place
his teams among
the leaders of inter-
collegiate baseball
in Indiana.

Carl E. Adams

Minor Sports



Johnson Morganthaler Binford Flanigan Hanlin

Golf

Late organization of the golf team was the chief reason for the Scarlet's heavy defeat at the hands of DePauw in the season's first match. The engagement played at Greencastle on April 26th ended with the score of 23 to 3, Wabash being in greatest difficulty on the green to which they were sadly unaccustomed. Ed Flanigan and Harold Hanlin, representing number one and two on the team, came up to the putting greens constantly with the same number of strokes as their opponents only to lose the hole at that final stage.

Cornell Morganthaler, another veteran from last year has been ranked as third man, his powerful driving being the particular feature of his game. The three most prominent contestants for the position of fourth man have been J. E. Johnson, Jr., John Binford, and W. F. Atkinson. The weak link in the golf representation is the lack of a good fourth man to complete a formidable quartette and for that reason prospects for a highly successful season are not very promising.



Ed Flanigan

Indiana was to be encountered on May 4th at Bloomington, DePauw was to visit Crawfordsville on May 10th, and the state golf meet at Greencastle on May 17th was slated to the stick activity. Hopes are held that Wabash will have gained confidence and experience by the date of the state meet and perhaps regain the state championship which she held in 1927 and lost to Indiana last year by the margin of one stroke.

James J. Paterson, freshman coach and director of intramurals, had charge of the squad and secured playing privileges with the Crawfordsville Country Club for the season.



Sills Lattimore Ames Wilmont Gould Grater

Tennis

The Wabash tennis squad under the direction of Richard Lattimore entered upon a full tennis season of twelve matches including the state meet at Muncie and the Western Collegiate meet at Chicago.

The team, handicapped for another year by the lack of adequate practice courts, went up against Purdue with no preparation, on April 6, winning but one match out of eight, Whitey Fulton, number one man achieving the lone victory. On April 26, DePauw boasting the best tennis squad in the state, smothered Wabash with ease and Indiana bested the Scarlet racketeers on the next day, six matches to three.

Following these contests the reconstruction of the courts was completed and the tennis squad, able to work regularly, expected far better results for the remainder of the season. The members of the team have been playing in the following order: Fulton, De Lay, Beesley, Gould, and Grater. The reserve members completing the squad were Sills, Wilmont, Stone, and Eldridge.

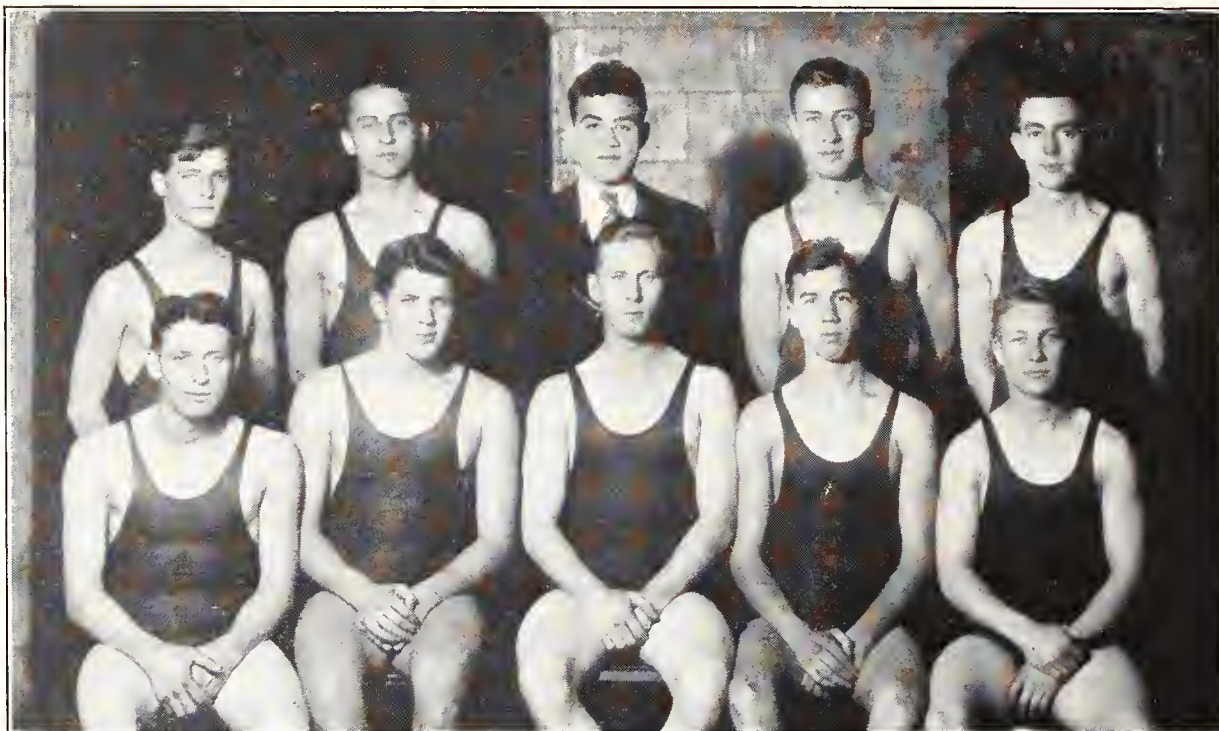
With the erection of the proposed new courts next spring there should be a great improvement in Wabash tennis. Scarlet courtmen have always performed creditably, the chief hindrance to achieving state honors having been the lack of court facilities.

THE SCHEDULE

April 6—Wabash at Purdue.
 April 26—Wabash at DePauw.
 April 27—Wabash at Indiana.
 May 6—Wabash at Indiana Central.
 May 10-11—State Meet at Muncie.
 May 13—Wabash at Franklin.
 May 15—Butler, here.
 May 16-18—Western Collegiate Meet at Chicago
 May 22—Wabash at Butler.
 May 25—Hanover, here.



L. Devon Beesley



Tweedle, Ewoldt, Nagdeman, Schlegal, DeLay
Mace, Myers, Arnold, DuShane, Fulton

Swimming Team

The swimming team began its third season under the management of a student coach, Sam Nagdeman. Under his tutelage, the team made good showings against DePauw and Indiana. At the beginning of the second semester, the team was taken over by Coach Paterson, assistant athletic coach. The team lost a hard meet to the strong Evansville "Y" team by one point, and dropped an exhibition match to Purdue. Then the swimmers scored a decisive win over Butler, taking firsts in every event except the back-stroke. In a return meet with Butler, the team scored another decisive victory.

The team showed steady improvement throughout the season. The relay team lost only to Indiana and Purdue, and the medley relay team won and lost to Butler, and lost to Indiana. Myers was one of the outstanding breast-stroke swimmers in the state, losing his event only once. Fulton, after becoming eligible the second semester, placed first in diving in the remaining meets. DeLay was his running-mate. Captain Arnold turned in some excellent performances in the short dashes, and was a mainstay of the relay team. Mace swam in the back-stroke events with Tweedle, and also swam in the longer dashes, and on the relay team. Ewoldt specialized in the one-hundred yard dash, and DuShane swam with Myers in the breast-stroke, also taking a first against Butler in the 220 yard free-style event.



KENT ARNOLD

Arnold will be the only man lost by graduation, and with the new interest taken in swimming this year, there are many indications that the sport will receive much greater development next season and achieve more prominence than heretofore.

Little Giants

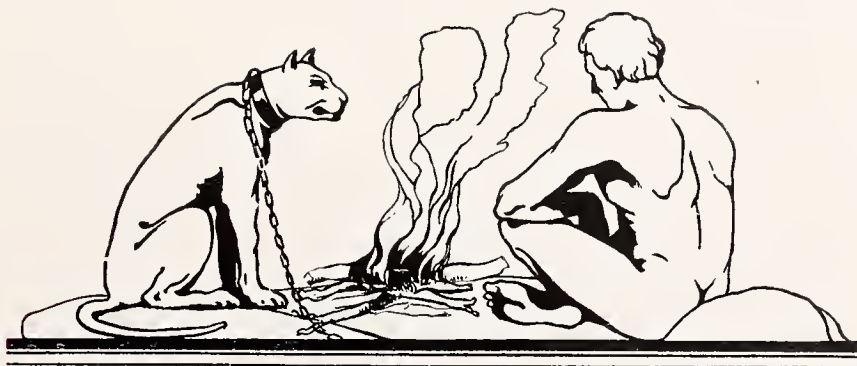
Although the famous name "Little Giants" first came into general use in 1903, thanks to Walter Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune, the name had been applied to Scarlet athletic teams two years before.

Back in 1901, Wabash football and student support sank to a low ebb. After one particularly disheartening defeat, the Beloved Old Man of Wabash, then a mere infant on the faculty, was called to the stand in chapel. He delivered a stirring speech in which he termed the Wabash players "fighting little men".

Ralston Goss, then Crawfordsville correspondent for the Indianapolis Star and later sports editor of that paper, took up the phrase and called Wabash the "good little men".

When Wabash walloped Indiana in 1903 by a shutout score, Ed Bingham, sports editor of The Indianapolis News, referred to Wabash as the "Little Giants". Walter Eckersall, in telling of the game in which he played against Wabash with Chicago, said, "They tackled like Little Giants, I never saw such whole-hearted, devil-may-care tackling." And the name has remained a loyal Wabash tradition.

The history of Wabash athletics is a brilliant record of glorious victories by a small middle western college over the best teams of the country. Of course, there have been defeats, but the spirit and determination that won for them the title "Little Giants" is still present, and no greater praise can be given to the athletes than to say the slogan is true that "Wabash Always Fights".



Intra-murals

Intra-mural athletic competition during the year, under the direction of James J. Paterson, head of recreational athletics, and Tom Casey, his assistant, was highly successful, both in the number of students who participated, and the variety of sports offered.

Innovations in the schedule were the inauguration of two new forms of competition, cross country running and handball. Eliminations in all the sports were conducted either by the league method or by the method of the defeated team dropping out of the race for the championship. In order to get as many men as possible engaged in some form of athletics, it was stipulated at the beginning of the year that members of the basketball teams could not take part in volley ball or handball. In addition to the sportsmanlike spirit that was developed between the fraternities, and between the fraternities and the independent men, the participation of the faculty in all but two contests furthered closer relations between it and the student body.

The first intra-mural sport of the year, touch football, was one of the most popular and successful. More than one hundred men took part in the contests, since each team consisted of seven men, and there were numerous substitutions. After many hard fought battles, in which every organization took part, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta emerged as the two best teams. In the final game, each yard of ground was closely contested, but in the last quarter Sigma Chi started a barrage of passing and took over the winning touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

On a cold November day before Thanksgiving, more than forty men started out on a three mile trek over Montgomery county roads, the prize for the winning team being a large turkey offered by Mr. Press Shaw. The event was much heralded as Mr. Paterson's Turkey Day Bunion Derby, and gives promise of becoming permanent on the intra-mural athletic program. The race was exceptional in view of the large percentage of men that finished, and of the excellent time made by the winners. The first twenty places counted and after the results had been tabulated, it was found that the Independents had won first, Phi Gamma Delta, second, and American Commons Club, third. The first ten runners to finish were Daniels, Sattison, Weikel, Nyland, Droll, O'Neal, Plummer, Atkinson, McCarthy, Browning.

The bowling elimination was conducted in the alleys of the local Y. M. C. A. All organizations entered teams, that of Delta Tau Delta winning first, Phi Delta Theta, second, and Beta Kappa, third.

Basketball was considered the major sport of the year as forty-five points were awarded to the winning team. The organizations were divided into two leagues and a round-robin in each league was played. Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta were victorious in these and again met in the finals where Sigma Chi won the championship, its second during the year. Robert W. White, sports editor of the

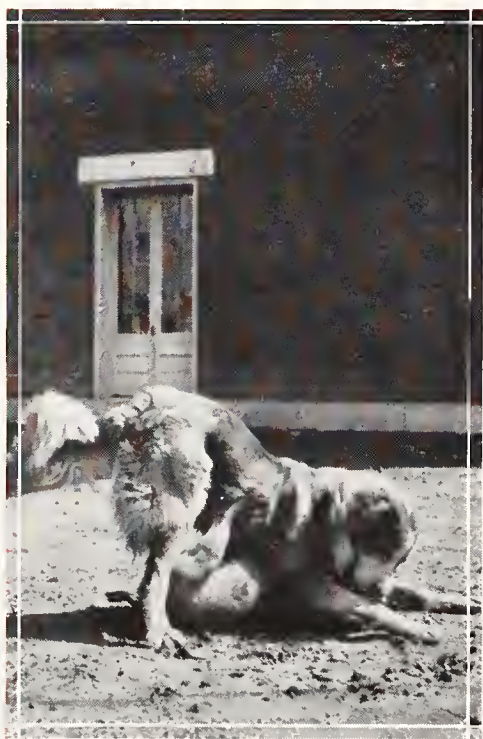
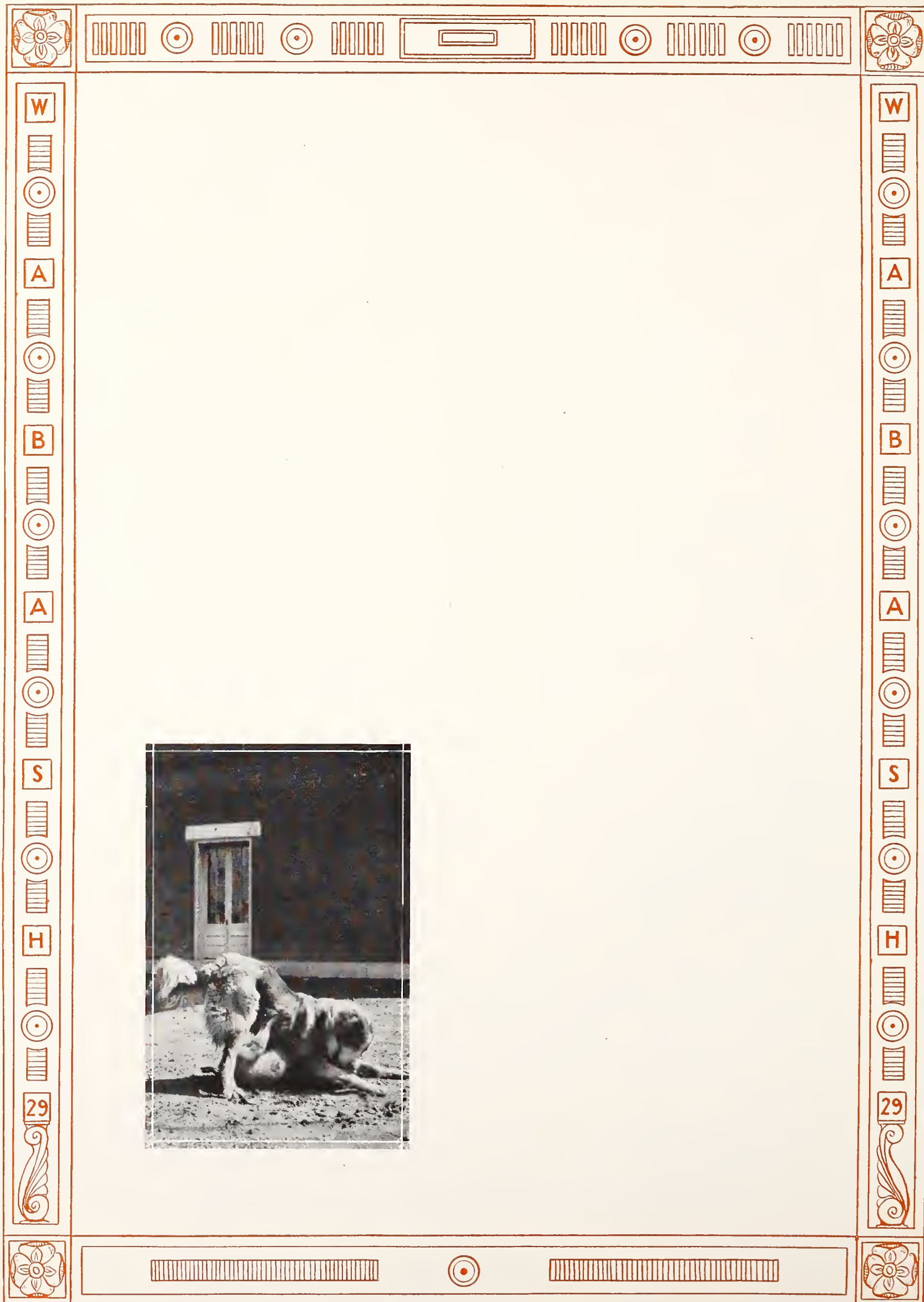
Bachelor selected the following all intra-mural team after the season was over; Blackford, Independent, Hasket, Kappa Sigma, and Shepherd, Phi Gamma Delta, forwards; Weaver, Sigma Chi, and Droll, Phi Gamma Delta, centers; Rosser, Lambda Chi Alpha, Bash, Independent, and Manker, Phi Gamma Delta, guards.

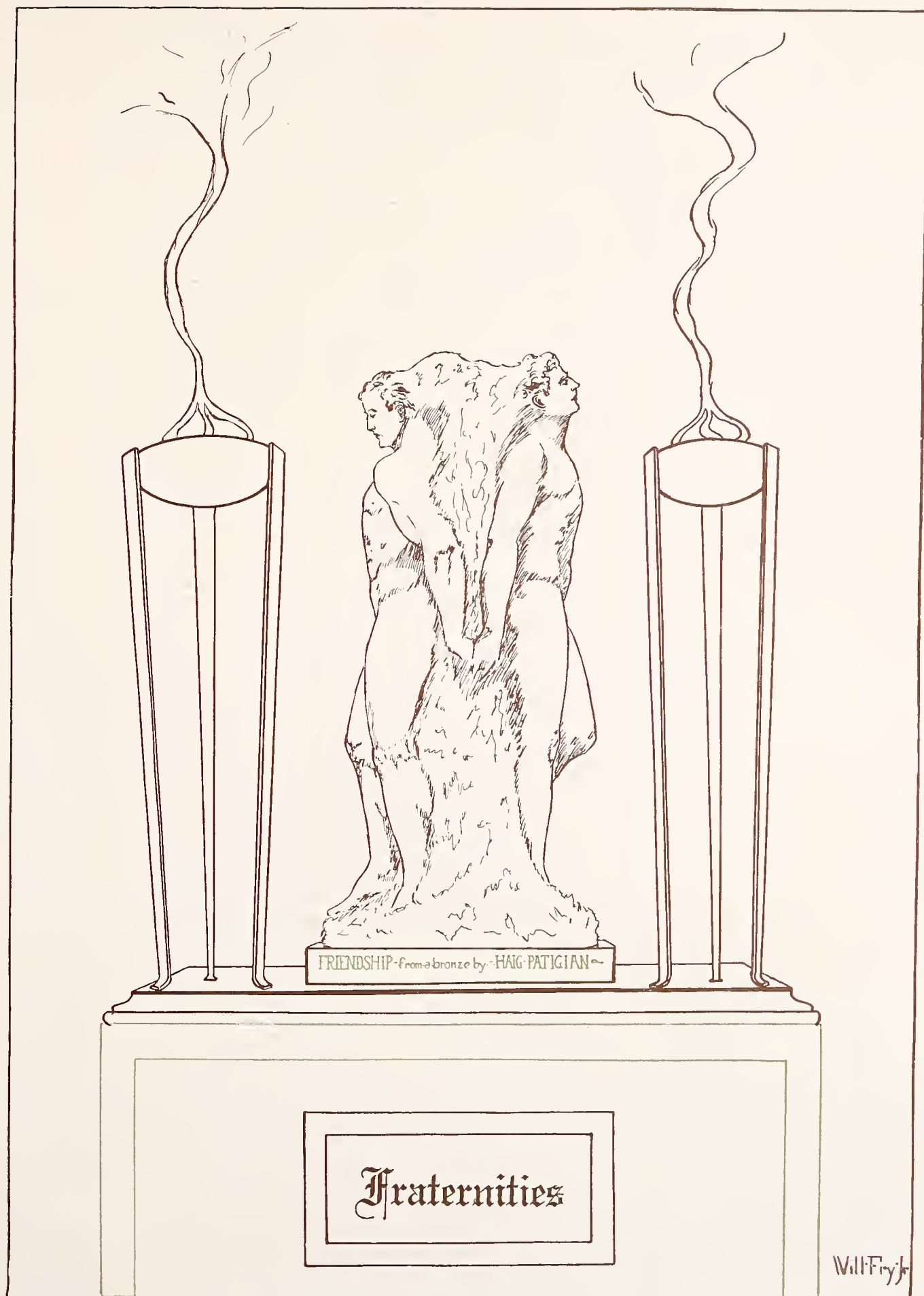
The volley ball teams were made up of five men each, and that of the Independents won first place, Tau Kappa Epsilon, second, and Lambda Chi Alpha, third. In all forms of competition, the teams who failed to place were awarded three points for participation.

In handball, Brooks and Arnold, representing Sigma Chi, took first honors over the Independents, who were runners-up. Phi Gamma Delta defeated the Commons Club for third place.

With two more schedules yet to take place, baseball and track, Sigma Chi is first in the race for the athletic championship, with the Independents second and Phi Gamma Delta third. Both the remaining sports are major ones and twenty-five points will be awarded to the winner so there is still possibility of change before the end of the year. As the Yearbook goes to press, the present complete standing is:

	Cross						
	Football	Country	Bowling	Basketball	Volleyball	Handball	Total
Sigma Chi	30	3	3	45	3	15	99
Independents	15	23	3	13	23	9	86
Phi Gamma Delta	20	15	3	29	3	6	76
Delta Tau Delta	5	3	18	5	3	3	37
Kappa Sigma	5	0	3	21	3	3	35
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	3	3	5	15	3	34
Beta Kappa	10	0	6	5	7	3	31
American Commons Club	5	11	3	5	3	3	30
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	12	5	3	3	28
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	3	5	11	3	27
Beta Theta Pi	5	7	3	5	3	3	26
Faculty	0	0	3	5	3	3	14







Siddall
Collins

Morganthaler
Arnold

Beesley
Dunihue

Pan Hellenic Council

To the uninitiated, the Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization composed of one member from each national fraternity on the campus, whose sole excuse for existence is the sponsorship of the weekly exchange of freshmen after the first year men are already acquainted, and the assumption of responsibility for an elaborate two-night dance in the spring of the year when every one is broke and can't afford it.

The real purpose of the group is to preserve harmony among the Greeks and to act as the mediator through which the administration has relations with the fraternities. This is accomplished by rules for the pledging of new men and by regulation of the scholastic requirements for initiation.

In addition, the award of the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup is made each semester to the fraternity that attains the highest scholastic average. With the admission of Tau Kappa Epsilon, this year marks the increase of the number of organizations represented in the fraternity combine to eight.

OFFICERS

Winburn Pierse	President
Fred W. Dunihue	Vice-President
Eugene Beesley	Secretary-Treasurer



WINBURN PIERSE

Beta Theta Pi



Founded
Miami University, 1839

Active Chapters, 87

Established
Tau, 1846

Frater in Facultate

JAMES I. OSBORNE

Row One

J. A. Price, '29, Ossian
J. E. Tinkham, '30, Hammond
K. A. Wilmot, '30, Chardon, Ohio
W. D. Scheidler, '32, South Bend
K. L. Warren, '31, Crawfordsville
R. L. Taylor, '32, Indianapolis

Row Two

H. P. Berkey, '29, Goshen
R. E. Elliot, '31, Goshen
J. D. Dutton, '30, Martinsville
W. F. Fry, '32, Birmingham, Ala.
E. L. Boyd, '32, Crawfordsville
R. G. Adams, '32, Indianapolis

Row Three

E. N. Beesley, '29, Thorntown
P. G. Goodrich, '30, Winchester
R. D. Billings, '30, Seymour

Row Three—Continued

J. D. Ryan, '31, Princeton
W. S. Schnaiter, '31, Martinsville
S. K. McCain, '31, Evanston, Ill.

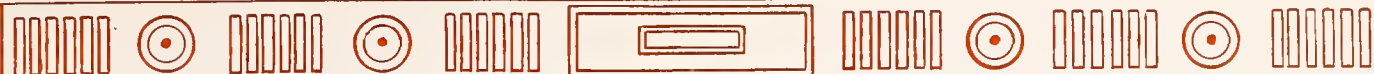
Row Four

Byron K. Trippet, '30, Princeton
W. A. Nyland, '30, Grand Haven, Mich.
D. W. Teigler, '31, Goshen
F. A. Steen, '30, Dayton
H. M. Coons, '32, Crawfordsville
R. A. Shireman, '32, Martinsville

Row Five

J. B. Wyatt, '30, Rushville
W. N. Haney, '30, Crawfordsville
J. D. Blackmore, '30, Bloomfield
O. H. Heighway, '30, Roachdale
R. M. Farrell, '31, Goshen
W. A. Caperton, '32, Indianapolis





W



A



B



A



S



H



29



W



A



B



A



S



H



29



Phi Delta Theta



Founded
Miami University, 1848

Active Chapters, 97

Established
Indiana Beta, 1850

Row One

R. S. Robertson, '30, Brownstown
C. L. Stanford, '31, Crawfordsville
D. A. Goss, '32, Evanston, Ill.
H. O. Sigmond, '32, Crawfordsville
M. A. Swailes, '32, Chicago, Ill.
C. F. Davis, '29, Indianapolis

Row Two

B. B. Steigemeyer, '31, Los Angeles, Calif.
C. K. Thompson, '31, Courtland
H. W. Sigmond, '31, Crawfordsville
J. H. Coleman, '32, Indianapolis
F. Schlegel, '32, Indianapolis
D. C. Moore, '29, Seymour

Row Three

H. H. Donaldson, '30, Peru
J. H. Binford, '30, Indianapolis
L. P. Money, '31, Portland
W. S. Williams, '32, Crawfordsville
N. D. Burkhart, '31, Peru
P. H. Johnson, '29, Frankfort

Row Four

P. B. Payne, '31, Indianapolis
J. J. Henderson, '30, Rockville
C. J. Hux, '32, Sullivan
P. G. Baron, '32, Kankakee, Ill.
R. B. Agnew, '32, Frankfort
J. C. Siddall, '29, Madison

Row Five

V. N. Raiser, '30, Indianapolis
W. B. Buchanan, '30, Judson
M. F. Egan, '32, Indianapolis
B. L. Small, '31, Indianapolis
C. W. Branning, '32, Ft. Wayne
E. K. Hawkins, '30, New York City

Row Six

L. R. Weiss, '29, Evansville
R. P. Akers, '30, Hammond
B. B. Freeman, '31, Kokomo
C. T. Hux, '32, Sullivan
L. B. Skinner, '32, Indianapolis





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Phi Gamma Delta



Founded
Washington and Jefferson,
1848

Active Chapters, 69

Established
Psi, 1866

Frater in Facultate
WILLIAM H. HOWARD

Row One

C. E. Lang, '30, Cleveland, Ohio
E. B. Steiniger, '31, Mendota, Ill.
J. A. Sullivan, '31, East St. Louis, Ill.
L. B. Woefel, '31, Morris, Ill.
R. C. Newby, '31, Knightstown
W. F. Naylor, '32, Toledo, Ohio
L. G. Doench, '32, Cincinnati, Ohio
W. C. Hughes, '32, Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Row Two

R. W. Cox, '30, Darlington
W. M. Jennings, '29, Saint Mary's, Ohio
R. F. DeVaney, '29, Indianapolis
E. S. Bomberger, '31, Hammond
A. W. Groves, '31, Crawfordsville
R. L. Hubertz, '31, Logansport
W. F. Atkinson, '32, Evansville

Row Three

F. W. Dunihue, '29, Bedford
W. N. Pickett, '29, Crawfordsville
P. N. Elliott, '30, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. H. Hanna, '30, Roachdale
F. E. Krause, '31, Indianapolis
W. C. Droll, '32, Evansville
C. T. Calloway, '32, Winnetka, Ill.

Row Four

J. H. Miles, '29, Louisville, Ky.
R. G. Goodwin, '30, New York City
L. A. Smith, '30, Mayfield, Ky.
K. E. Brelesford, '32, Lafayette
F. P. Frurip, '32, La Grange
S. A. Tweedle, '32, Hammond
H. R. Powers, '32, St. Charles, Ill.

Row Five

D. A. O'Kieffe, '30, Minneapolis, Minn.
R. G. Steele, '31, Crawfordsville
J. P. Campbell, '31, Peoria, Ill.
E. R. Ames, '31, Evanston, Ill.
M. C. Browning, '32, Evansville
J. M. Plummer, '32, Bedford
R. D. Brown, '32, Indianapolis

Row Six

G. M. Trout, '31, Crawfordsville
G. E. Compton, '31, Elkhart
C. V. Manker, '31, East St. Louis, Ill.
S. W. Gould, '31, Chicago, Ill.
E. A. Carson, '32, Evansville
J. M. Shepherd, '32, Kalamazoo, Mich.
E. L. Engel, '32, Evansville
W. W. Fites, '32, Hammond





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Delta Tau Delta



Founded
Bethany College. 1859

Active Chapters. 74

Established
Beta Psi, 1872

Row One

G. M. Kerlin, '29, Delphi
W. R. Pierse, '29, Anderson
W. E. Caile, '32, Streator, Ill.
S. C. Nossett, '30, Anderson
E. James, '31, Crawfordsville

Row Two

C. A. Pease, '29, LaPorte
G. M. Wason, '29, Delphi
E. Waltz, '30, Goshen
D. F. Stokes, '32, Remington
G. W. Meyers, '31, Chicago, Ill.

Row Three

E. B. Butcher, '32, Kenmore, Ohio
D. B. Birch, '32, Crawfordsville
N. W. Aalfs, '32, Sioux City, Ia.

Row Three—Continued

R. Adney, '32, Lebanon
W. H. Otto, '32, Marietta, Ohio
G. E. Haase, '32, Blue Island, Ill.

Row Four

R. S. Schreiber, '31, Blue Island, Ill.
R. G. Robbins, '29, Muncie
W. F. Laser, '31, Hollywood, Ill.
B. S. Eldridge, '31, Chicago, Ill.
H. Spitznas, '32, Akron, Ohio

Row Five

R. F. Daly, '29, Anderson
C. Leliter, '29, LaPorte
R. T. Hankins, '31, Thorntown
C. L. Rovenstine, '31, Atwood
G. W. McKeone, '32, Blue Island, Ill.





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Sigma Chi



Founded
Miami University, 1855

Active Chapters, 88

Established
Delta Chi, 1880

Frater in Facul'tate
JAMES PATERSON

Row One

W. J. Minas, '29, Hammond
T. W. Brooks, '29, Louisville, Ky.
R. C. Harding, '30, Crawfordsville
R. C. White, '31, Muncie
J. W. Moon, '32, Crawfordsville
D. A. Johnson, '32, Muncie

Row Two

R. G. Alexander, '29, Boise, Idaho
L. D. Beesley, '29, Francisville
H. M. Jones, '31, Anderson
P. H. Kelly, '31, Lafayette
W. R. Darnall, '31, Lafayette
G. M. Wallace, '32, Lafayette

Row Three

J. S. Ellison, '30, Anderson
E. G. Fulton, '31, Winnetka, Ill.
R. F. Koenecke, '32, Blue Island, Ill.
J. L. Killingsworth, '32, Macomb, Ill.

Row Three—Continued

G. W. O'Neil, '32, Centerville
J. R. Mulvey, '32, Evanston, Ill.
G. W. DeLay, '30, Winnetka, Ill.

Row Four

H. G. Hanlin, '29, Buchanan, Mich.
P. H. Burns, '29, Montezuma
J. E. Johnson, '30, Muncie
J. L. Stone, '30, Indianapolis
S. W. Tipton, '32, Knightstown
L. R. Davis, '32, Granite City, Ill.

Row Five

W. R. Ehrensperger, '29, Lafayette
K. M. Arnold, '29, New York City
R. R. Sills, '30, Lafayette
P. H. Emerson, '30, Muncie
H. C. Weaver, '30, Fairmount
R. A. Rogers, '32, Indianapolis





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Kappa Sigma



Founded
University of Virginia,
1867

Active Chapters, 108

Established
Alpha Pi, 1895

Frater in Facultate
JASPER CRAGWALL

Row One

K. P. Wood, '30, Chicago, Ill.
A. L. Steele, '29, Lafayette
W. S. Murdock, '31, Logansport
C. E. Wilson, '31, Crawfordsville
H. L. Scott, '31, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Row Two

J. D. Van Nuys, '29, Newcastle
D. W. Bash, '32, Ft. Wayne
C. M. Hegarty, '31, Newport
T. Larimore, '31, La Grange
T. S. Leonard, '32, Ft. Wayne
J. J. Gilliland, '32, Crawfordsville

Row Three

O. H. Grant, '29, La Grange, Ill.
F. N. Beaven, '29, Lebanon
D. R. Schock, '32, Chicago, Ill.
J. S. Kelley, '32, Ligonier
I. I. Marblestone, '32, Bicknell
J. L. Haskett, '32, Spiceland

Row Four

J. C. Morganthaler, '29, Ft. Wayne
J. F. Nixon, '30, Newport
J. K. Milligan, '30, Waveland
E. T. Cummins, '30, Aurora
J. M. Kirtley, '32, Crawfordsville
D. D. Wightman, '32, Hammond

Row Four

G. P. DuShane, '30, Columbus
E. E. Druley, '31, Royal Center
C. B. Stephens, '31, Springfield, Ill.
F. C. Bolser, '31, Newcastle
J. G. Black, '31, Lebanon
J. W. Heit, '32, Ft. Wayne

Row Six

K. B. Edwards, '30, Newcastle
R. E. Fell, '31, Crawfordsville
H. R. Anderson, '32, Chicago, Ill.
L. C. Cox, '31, Darlington
G. H. Reasoner, '32, Hartford City





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Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded
Boston University, 1909

Active Chapters, 77

Established
Alpha Kappa, 1918

Fratres in Facultate

W. N. BRIGANCE, MYRON G. PHILLIPS, WILLIS JOHNSON, L. B. HOWELL

Row One

C. E. Adams, '29, Anderson
D. F. Johnson, '31, Crawfordsville
R. O. Grater, '30, Lebanon
W. H. Howell, '31, Kokomo
K. K. Carmen, '32, Buckley, Ill.
I. C. VanDyke, '32, Warsaw

Row Two

C. A. Weist, '30, Princeton
C. M. Rosser, '30, Crawfordsville
H. R. Selby, '31, Milroy
E. F. Gehle, '32, Buckley, Ill.
W. C. Huffer, '32, Warsaw
E. R. Wymond, '32, Warsaw

Row Three

R. O. Oliphant, '30, Farmersburg
A. W. Marr, '29, Buckley, Ill.
L. P. Dudley, '29, Danville, Ill.

Row Three—Continued

P. B. Collins, '29, Rensselaer
D. G. Swanson, '29, Atwood

Row Four

R. F. Clugston, '30, Columbia City
C. W. Skinner, '31, Buffalo Prairie, Ill.
N. K. Woods, '30, Wilmette, Ill.
L. F. Lonsbury, '31, Dowagiac, Mich.
F. L. Bowman, '31, Wingate
L. E. Holbrook, '29, Warsaw

Row Five

P. E. Holbrook, '30, Warsaw
D. O. Graham, '29, Crawfordsville
E. V. Smith, '30, Fond du Lac, Wis.
C. W. Ward, '31, Warsaw
J. E. Mathews, '31, Crawfordsville
W. E. Sherwood, '32, Evansville





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The Commons Club



Founded
Denison University, 1919

Active Chapters, 9

Established
Wabash, 1925

Row One

A. W. Bayer, '29, Linton
M. A. Robbins, '30, Wingate
H. P. Lucas, '31, Lebanon
G. D. Rahrer, '30, Ossian

Row Two

L. Routh, '29, Lebanon
W. Rooker, '30, Roachdale
L. Wilson, '32, Bainbridge
T. B. McMasters, '29, Terre Haute

Row Three

A. Harpel, '31, Chicago, Ill.
F. O. Martin, '31, Attica
H. T. Hata, '31, San Francisco, Calif.
M. L. Asbury, '31, Dana

Row Four

J. P. Sattison, '29, Larwill
R. E. Lucas, '32, Lebanon
L. R. Cole, '32, Muncie
J. R. Rehberg, '32, Newcastle
H. Bayer, '32, Linton





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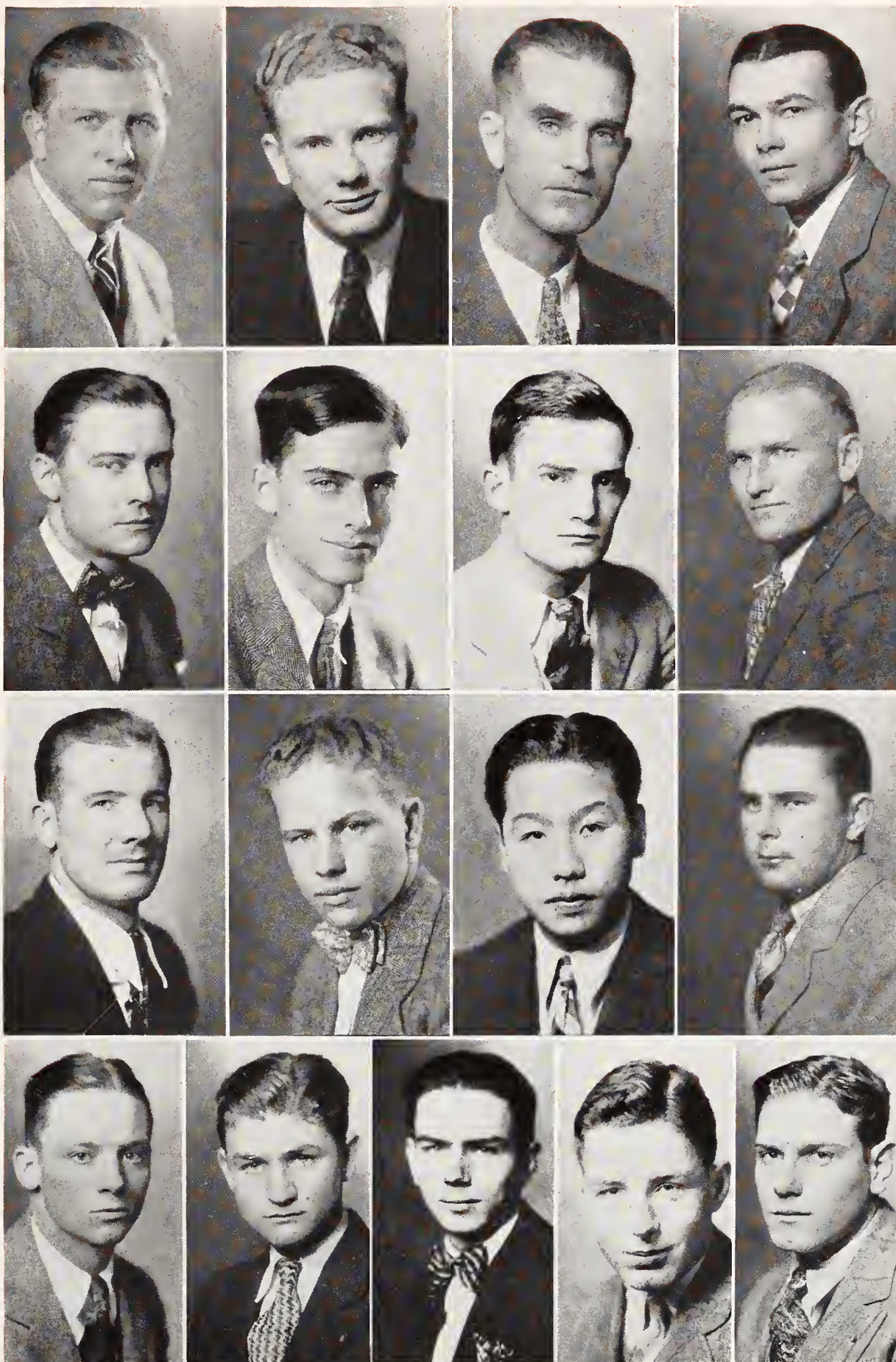
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Tau Kappa Epsilon



Founded
Illinois Wesleyan, 1889

Active Chapters, 30

Established
Alpha Alpha, 1927

Row One

J. W. Schumacher, '30, Urbana, Ill.
J. S. Peck, '30, Crawfordsville
J. L. Burnstead, '31, Chetek, Wis.
D. L. Emmert, '31, Jamestown
M. K. Nusbaum, '32, Ft. Wayne

Row Two

C. C. Ward, '29, Indianapolis
N. B. Perkins, '31, Ft. Wayne
J. H. Noble, '32, Urbana, Ill.
G. H. Hartin, '31, Jamestown
J. W. Ung'er, '32, Danville, Ill.

Row Three

M. L. Crawford, '29, Frankfort
R. L. Helvie, '29, Star City

Row Three—Continued

R. B. Howard, '29, Lebanon
J. L. Hendricks, '29, Jamestown

Row Four

J. J. Purdue, '30, Crawfordsville
R. S. Thompson, '30, Jamestown
C. L. Saunders, '32, Kingman
N. S. Sodergren, '32, Chicago, Ill.
A. L. Field, '32, Lebanon

Row Five

A. P. Gumz, '30, Denham
L. P. Chase, '31, Chalmers
J. O. Hendricks, '30, Danville
M. L. Endean, '32, Crawfordsville
D. L. Dean, '32, Crawfordsville





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Beta Kappa



Founded
Hamline University, 1901

Active Chapters, 30

Established
Alpha Beta, 1928

Frater in Facultate
VANCE D. McCALLISTER

Row One

M. A. Smith, '29, Lebanon
H. R. Bjork, '31, Gladstone, Mich.
J. L. Guilliams, '30, Russellville
J. M. White, '32, Lawrence

Row Three

E. R. Fisher, '29, Ligonier
R. J. Donahue, '29, Crawfordsville
R. A. Rager, '30, Ligonier
C. A. Goodman, '32, Gladstone, Mich.

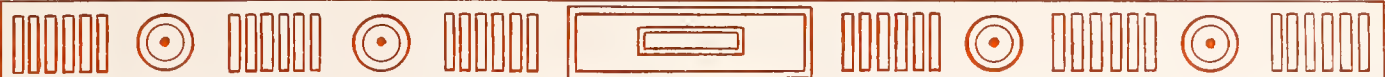
Row Two

K. W. Canfield, '29, Oak Park, Ill.
A. C. Latimer, '29, Cleveland, Ohio
D. C. Williams, '30, Crawfordsville
R. A. Weingartner, '32, Gladstone, Mich.

Row Four

C. E. Goodman, '29, Gladstone, Mich.
K. K. Harbison, '29, Russellville
R. C. Oren, '29, Farmland
L. R. Galleher, '32, Indianapolis





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Independent Men's Association

Row One

N. C. Logan, '30	Waynetown
M. L. Shanklin, '30	Crawfordsville
R. M. Bounnell, '30	Waynetown
P. A. McIntosh, '31	Williamsport
C. B. Wilcox, '30	Roachdale

Row Two

M. Takigawa, '29	Tokyo, Japan
G. Gibbs '31	Danville, Ind.
C. V. Jones, '32	Crawfordsville
C. V. Blackford, '32	Waynetown
B. D. Livengood, '32	Covington
G. A. Lee, '32	Ladoga

Row Three

J. B. Elmore, '32	Alamo
M. B. Linn, '30	New Ross
D. N. Martin, '30	Crawfordsville
C. R. Scherring, '31	Indianapolis
L. S. Suter, '32	Crawfordsville
R. C. Weikle, '30	Crawfordsville

Row Four

W. W. Davis, '32	Parkersburg, W. Va.
H. W. Isaacs, '32	Delphi
R. S. Hinshaw, '32	Shelbyville
H. A. Fowler, '32	Crawfordsville
F. Landis, '32	Logansport
J. H. Galey, '32	Crawfordsville

Row Five

L. H. Reed, '30	New Ross
R. E. Grimes, '32	Indianapolis
H. G. Mendenhall, '30	Marshall
A. D. Elmore, '32	Crawfordsville
W. G. Atkinson, '32	Crawfordsville
A. L. Smith, '32	Crawfordsville

Row Six

E. Z. Groves, '30	Waynetown
T. E. Casey, '29	Lafayette
L. R. Taylor, '29	Muncie
L. L. Smith, '31	Logansport
L. R. Groves, '31	Waynetown



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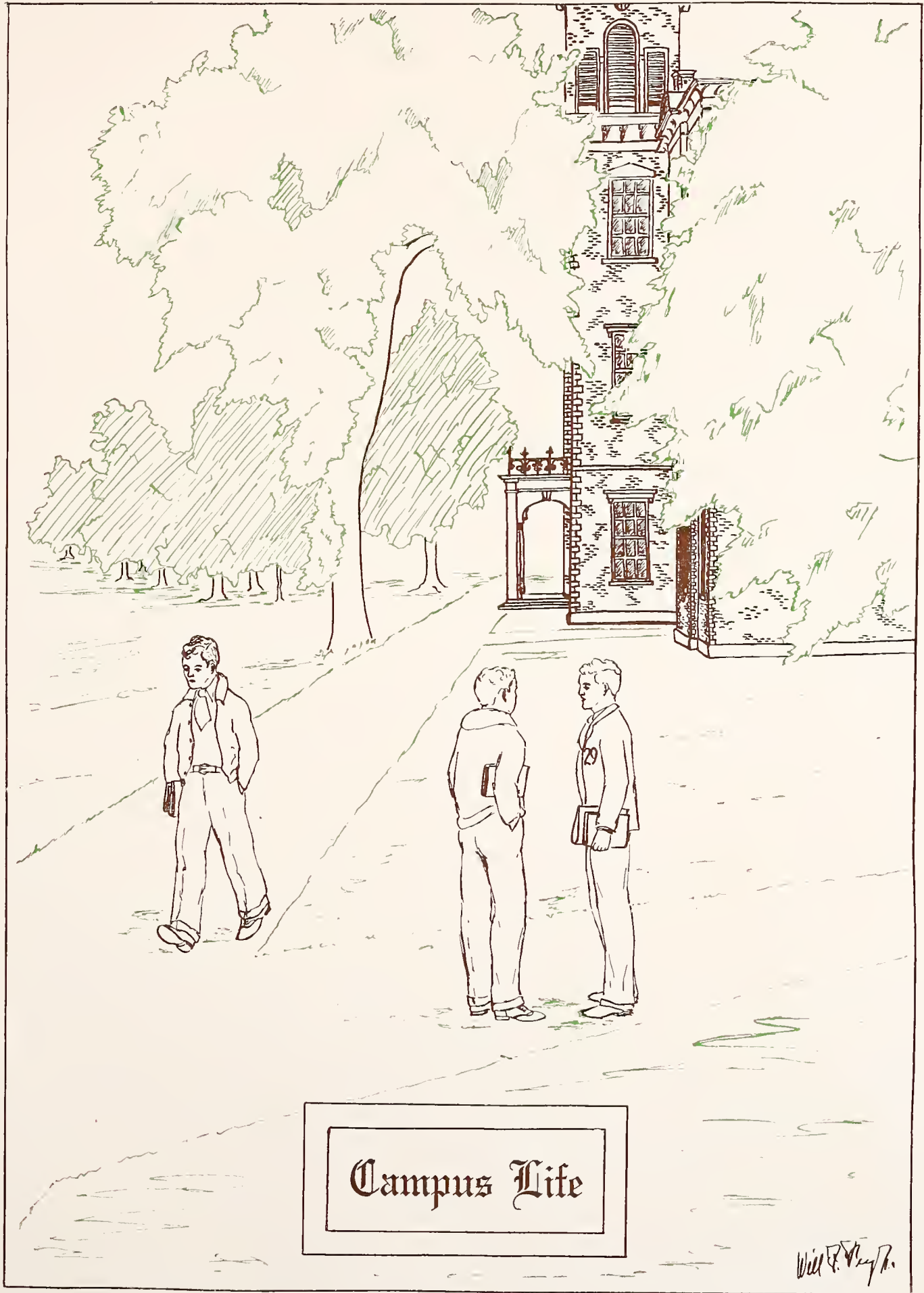


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Honorary Organizations



McCormick
Trippett

Surface
Steele

Johnson
Robbins

Howard
Lee

(Wagner)

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek Letter organization in America, was founded at Williams and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. It is undoubtedly the most outstanding fraternity and through the medium of this organization the scholastic standing of the colleges are elevated.

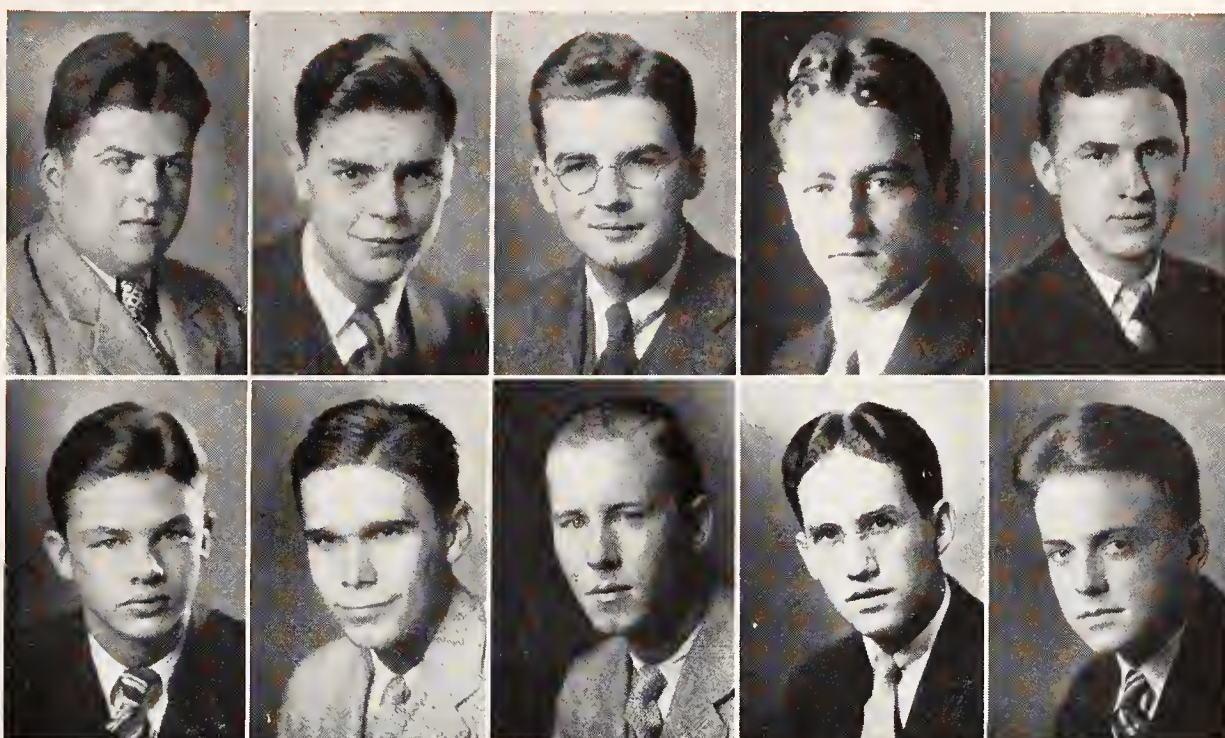
Membership is determined primarily by scholastic ability, and each Spring about eight Seniors are elected to membership. Members of the Junior class are also recognized if their academic work merits membership.

The Wabash chapter, Beta of Indiana, was established in 1898, and many of its members have gained prominence in various lines of activity over the country.



OFFICERS

President	James Harvey Osborn
Secretary	Insley Osborne



Canfield
Woods

Ehrensperger
Beaven

Miles
Arnold

Grant
Dunihue

Van Nuys
Beesley

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., December 6, 1909. It has as its purpose, the encouragement of under-graduate competition for positions upon the editorial and business staffs of college publications and to augment training in journalistic endeavor. It is the only non-professional journalistic fraternity, and has at present forty-four chapters.

Membership is purely of an honorary nature, is elective, and has as one of its essentials, achievement in some line of journalism. It publishes a quarterly magazine, The Epsilog, and national conventions are held every year.

The Wabash chapter was established in 1923, and since its founding here, has enjoyed a great measure of success. Each year the chapter publishes the Pi Delt Handbook, which is the student directory, and the Scarlet Rash. Disguised in many instances, as a farce, this publication is able to expose the activities good and bad, of those connected with the college.

OFFICERS

President	John Miles
Vice-President	Ray Ehrensperger
Secretary-Treasurer	John VanNuys





Pierse
O'Kieffe

Schoenberger
Beatty

Dudley
Van Nuys

Goodwin
Robbins

Haney
Johnson

Payne, Nagdeman, Ehrensperger

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the two most prominent forensic fraternities in this country, was founded at Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 13, 1908, for the purpose of promoting interest in debate and oratory in the universities and colleges. There are at present sixty-nine chapters, and a school must present an enviable record in forensics before a charter is granted.

The Wabash chapter, established in 1913, was the second one to be installed, and since its founding here many of its members have won National and State contests. Two members of the local chapter who were among the founders of the fra'ternity, presented the school with an inter-mural debate cup this year. This trophy is awarded to the organization winning the inter-fraternity debate and will become the permanent possession of any group winning it for three years straight.



OFFICERS

President	Edwin Schoenberger
Vice-President	Robert Goodwin
Secretary-Treasurer	W. N. Brigance



Taylor
Schoenberger

Ehrensperger
Miles

Casey
Johnson

Harbison
Beesley

Blue Key

Blue Key was founded at the University of Florida in 1923. The society was organized for the purpose of honoring the campus leaders among the various colleges and universities, and to create closer relationship between the students of American educational institutions.

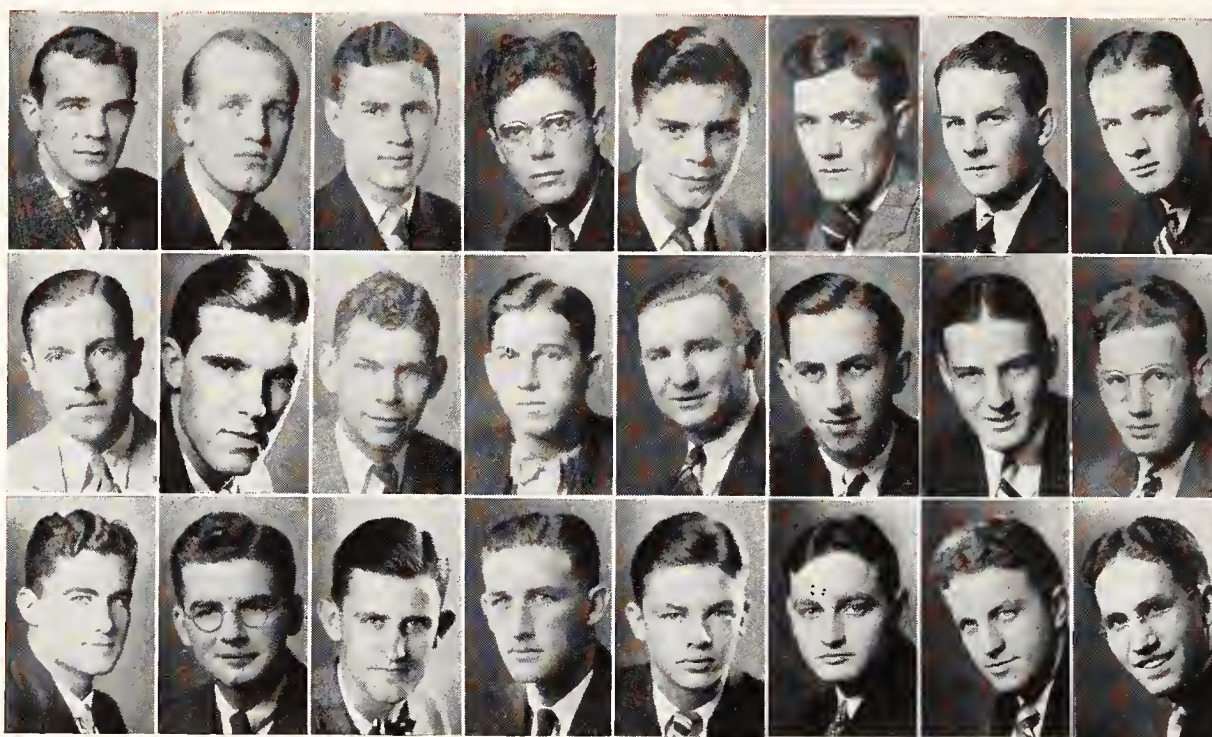
The Wabash chapter, established in 1924, is composed of Seniors, who have attained prominence on the campus, and are recognized leaders. Each semester the active members submit a list of outstanding men to a committee composed of three faculty members, who in return select four men to be eligible for membership.

The fraternity at present has forty-five chapters, however, all of them do not go under the name of Blue Key. In many cases the school color is substituted for Blue, but the Wabash chapter decided to retain the original color.

OFFICERS

President	Tom Casey
Vice-President	Ray Ehrensperger
Secretary-Treasurer	C. I. Taylor





Pease	Brooks	Grant	Johnson	Ehrensperger	Casey	Burns	Harbison
Johnson	Crawford	Daly	Weist	Taylor	Moore	Oliphant	Siddall
Elliott	Miles	Adams	Leliter	Woods	Laser	Edwards	Dunihue

Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club is a local organization, social in nature, which has for its purpose the promotion of a better school spirit and a more friendly relationship between members of the various organizations upon the Wabash campus. Membership is selective, and men are obtained who are well-liked and prominent in college activities.

This club is, perhaps, the most active of any organization on the campus. Twice a month a dinner and meeting is held at some fraternity house. The Annual Football Banquet, one of the most outstanding events of the school year, is sponsored by the Sphinx Club. The members also usher at all the athletic contests, have charge of Dad's Day, the All-College Vaudeville Show, and any other campus activities are backed by this organization.



OFFICERS

President	Paul Johnson
Vice-President	Ray Ehrensperger
Secretary-Treasurer	John VanNuys



Campbell
Mottern

Nadgeman
Schoenberger

Flannigan
Mace

Daniels
Bennett

Omega

Omega was founded at Wabash College October 14, 1927. It is an honorary organization made up of independent men who have distinguished themselves in college activities. New members are selected once a year, and usually upper-classmen are chosen.

The fraternity has just been founded a little over a year, and although it is almost unknown on the Wabash campus there is little reason to believe but that it will do a world of good for the independent men. Meetings are held once a month and paramount questions confronting the unorganized men are discussed.

Omega has a three-fold purpose summarized as follows: First, it is to stimulate the interest in outside activities among the unorganized men; second, to offer a tangible reward for those who have become recognized leaders, and third, to encourage freshmen to participate in campus activities.

OFFICERS

President	E. Schoenberger
Vice-President	E. W. Mace
Secretary-Treasurer	T. McCormick





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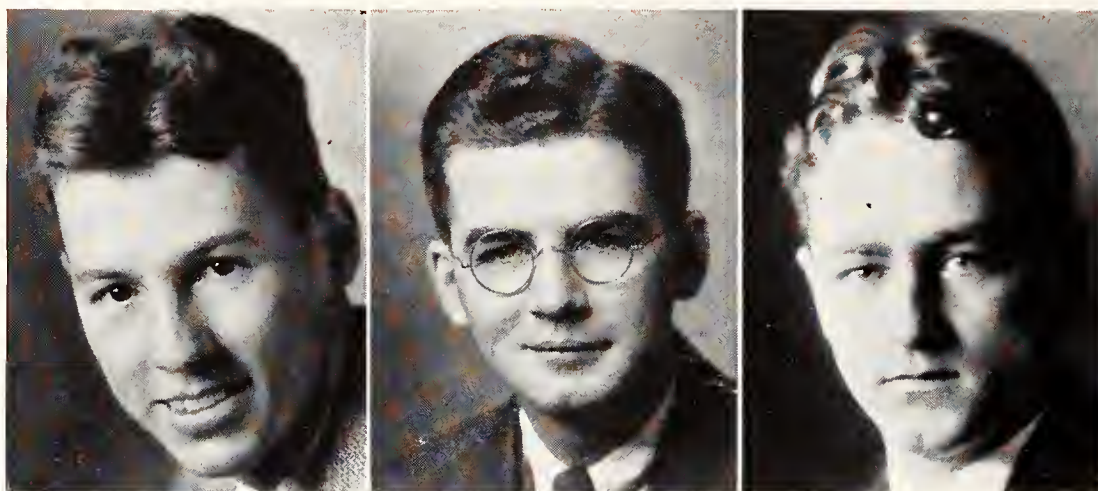


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Publications



WYATT
Associate Editor

MILES
Editor

GRANT
Business Manager

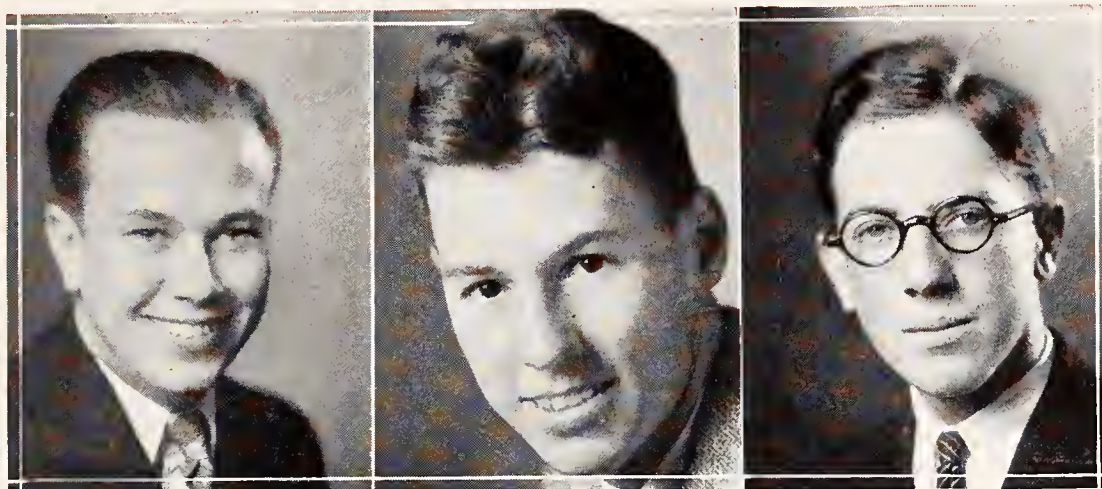
The Bachelor

First Semester

With Miles and Grant at the helm, the Bachelor came through the first semester as another of the most prosperous periods the publication has enjoyed since its founding in 1908. With Miles, Wyatt and Stephens handling the news and editorial work in fine shape and Grant, Lang, and Dutton keeping the publication on a sound financial basis, such a prosperous season could not have been avoided. The makeup of the pages was always of the best, and frequently surpassed the work done in publications in schools many times the size of Wabash. The handling and treatment of news never failed to put the very latest items before the students in a way which would have done credit to professionals in the field of journalism.



Stein, Adams, Coons, Plummer, Tweedle, Wymond
Daniels, Caperton, Ames, Hubertz, Boyd
Mottern, Lee, Stephens, Wyatt, Druley, O'Kieffe



STEINIGER
Business Manager

WYATT
Editor

STEPHENS
Associate Editor

The Bachelor

Second Semester

For the second semester, the Bachelor followed up the successful term of Miles and Grant under the leadership of Wyatt and Steiniger. The addition of White and Schoenberger to the editorial staff proved a wise move, and they rendered valuable assistance to that department of the publication. Kelly and Wilmot were added to the business staff and worked with Steiniger to make the newspaper a paying proposition. The paper continues at six columns to the page, as was established three years ago, and presents a very business-like appearance. One of the predominating features of the editorial content of the paper is that college happenings and events closely related to the student body form the major portion of the news, and consequently it is much more interesting to the student.



Campbell, Shireman, Atkinson, Calloway, Bolser
Krause, Schnaiter, Kelley, Steiniger
Wilmot, Lang, Grant, Dutton, Peck



Schoenberger Wood Johnson Ehrensperger
Fry Crawford Daly Carson Coons

The Wabash

The Wabash, the college annual, was evolved from the old Wabash magazine, which was the oldest college magazine west of the Allegheny mountains. In 1927, it gained honorable recognition in ranking of college annuals by the Fine Arts Craft Guild of New York and last year received a favored place in the judgment of the National Scholastic Press Association.

In the 1929 Wabash, the staff has attempted to not only uphold the past record, but by diligent care and the installation of new ideas has attempted to achieve still



F. W. DUNIHUE



E. N. BEESLEY

higher distinction. The staff has endeavored particularly to present pictures and color in order to destroy any record book impression and to beautify the entire publication.

The erection and dedication of the new Wabash college chapel afforded a definite and significant theme. The beautiful Georgian and New England architecture of the structure itself has lent ideas of charm and simple magnificence to grace the pages of this book.

The members of the staff hope that the 1929 Wabash will be received with admiration and favor by the students, faculty and friends of Wabash college and if such is the case, they will consider their efforts repaid.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Fred W. Dunihue
Associate Editor	Kenneth P. Wood
Faculty Editor	Max Crawford
Classes Editor	Paul Johnson
Athletic Editors	{ Ellis Carson Kenric Canfield
Organizations Editor.....	Ray Ehrensperger
Activities Editor	John Plummer
Literary Editor	Edwin Schoenberger
Feature Editor	John Binford
Art Editors	{ William Fry, Jr. Franklin Beaven
Staff Members—H. Powers, J. Shepherd, M. Kirtley, R. Adams, R. Wymond.	

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Eugene N. Beesley
 Staff Members—R. G. Goodwin, Lester Cox, J. W. Schumacher.

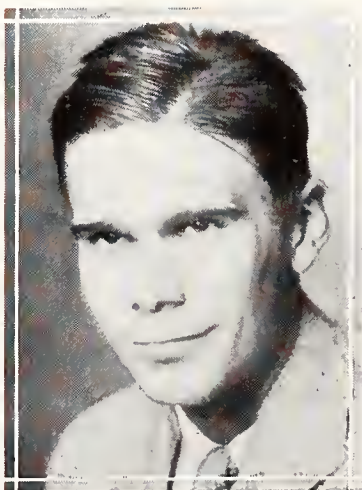


Schock White Stephens Beaven Linn Purdue Tipton Druley
Kirtley

The Caveman

Only six years old this spring, but what an infant! From a humble beginning in 1923 immediately followed by a time of stress during which the life of the publication was sometimes despaired of, the Caveman has risen among the stars in college wise-cracking rags. The first three sponsors, Taxi Hackett, Dick Banta, and Swede O'Kieffe, would hardly recognize their brainchild, it has grown so. Jack Scott, Bill Howard, Bob Harvey, and Ray Ehrensperger afterward took it in order named as editors—their work was important in establishing its present high standing.

First came the Frosh Number, dedicated to the eternal rhynie class; then the Wotta Number, which was so unusual as to merit no other title. The Christmas issue, although showing somewhat the influence of the flu epidemic, was s'ill above



FRANKLIN BEAVEN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Franklin N. Beaven	Editor-in-Chief
Jack Purdue	Associate Editor
Robert White	Associate Editor
Albert Steele	Feature Editor
Bandel Linn	Art Editor
Charles Stephens	Exchange Editor



Co'eman Mulvey Anderson Killingsworth Small
Crawford Arnold Kirtley Akers

average. At the first of the second semester the highest ambition of every college comic was realized: the Caveman was barred from the mails. It must have been the Rotogravure Section, than which a cleverer feature never has been seen. DePauw and Wabash so far forgot their age-old enmity as to swap covers (By Rupe, of the "Yellow Crab" and Beaven), for their respective issues of this time. The Professional Number was all that the name implies, and furnished the weary staff-members a welcome vacation. Prominent cartoonists and humorists from the United States and France furnished enough material on request to more than fill the pages. House party guests were much regaled at the series of funny things which came out about that time, and as a special feature an extra number was published just as school closed.

Kent Arnold managed the finances admirably, despite proclivity for spending all spare dollars on bigger cuts and fancier covers. So the last touches to a perfect Caveman year were well supplied.

BUSINESS STAFF

Kent M. Arnold	.	.	.	Business Manager
Richard Akers	.	.	.	Advertising Manager
Haddon Anderson	.		Asst. Advertising Manager	
William Darnell	.	.	.	Circulation Manager



KENT ARNOLD

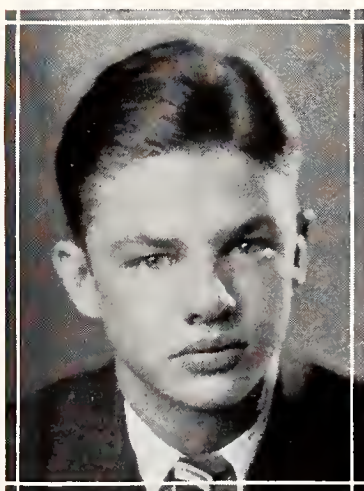


Sherwood, Atkinson, Plummer, Browning, Wightman, Taylor
Kirtley, White, Jennings, Druley, Stephens, Schock, Coons

News Bureau

The News Bureau formed in 1923 by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, achieved its highest peak of success during the present year. Stories concerning the activities of the college have been mailed weekly to eighty-three prominent state papers, eight other important newspapers without the state, the Associated Press and the Detroit Free Press. Special notices have been mailed from time to time to radio stations, including copies of Old Wabash, which has been heard over the air frequently in the past semester.

A clipping service has been maintained which offers evidence to the fact that Wabash news has received recognition over the entire mid-west. The News Bureau is made up of three departments, general news, sporting activities, and personal news.



KENNETH WOOD

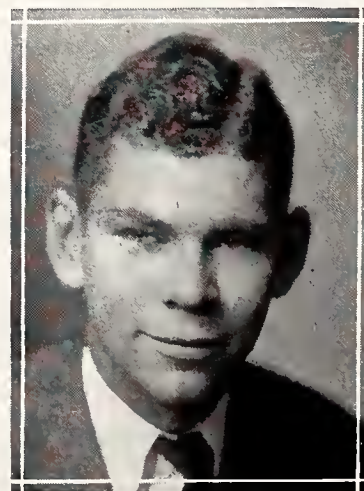
STAFF OFFICERS
Kenneth P. Wood
Director

Robert Daly
Assistant Director

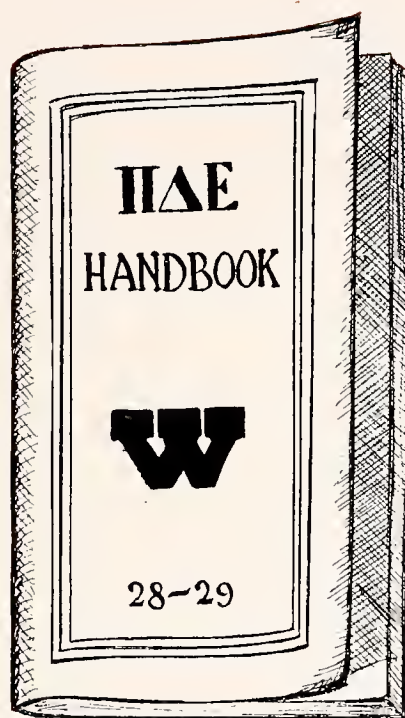
Eugene Druley
General News Editor

William Jennings
Sports Editor

George Wason
Personal Editor



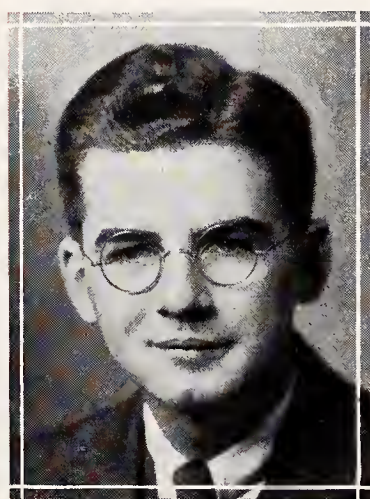
ROBERT DALY



Handbook

One of the most valuable publications on the campus is the Handbook published by Pi Delta Epsilon. Work is started on this as soon as school commences each September so that it may make its appearance early in October. The book is a paper-bound pocket volume which sold this year for twenty-five cents. It contains information about athletics, a calendar of the year, the names and addresses of the faculty and administrators, information about the college and its customs, a word about all organizations, their members and work, an alphabetical list of the students and their addresses, the location of the streets of Crawfordsville, timetables, and a great deal of other valuable information.

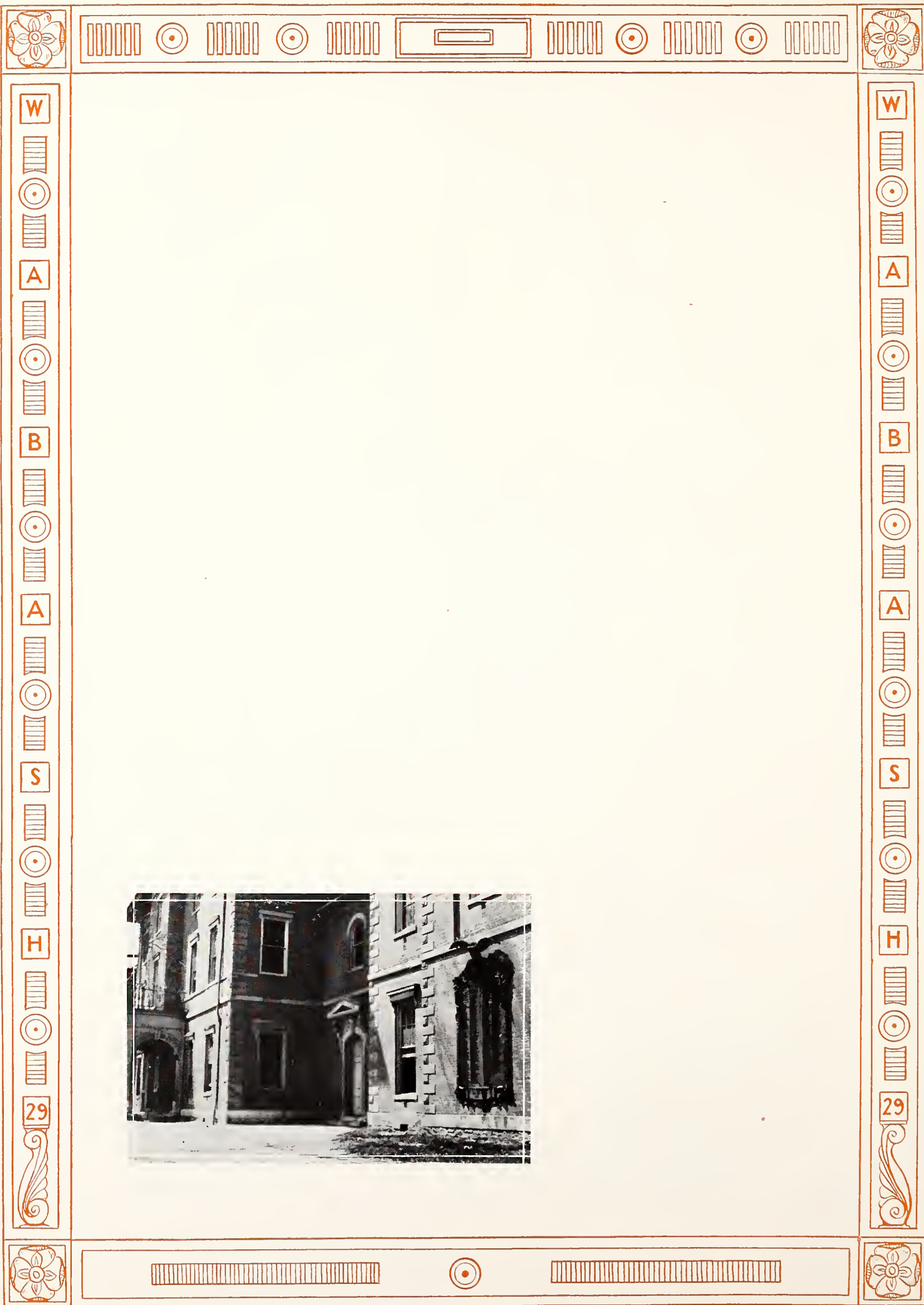
This year the book was edited by John H. Miles, and the business manager was Oren H. Grant. To them is given the credit for publishing the most complete handbook that has yet appeared.

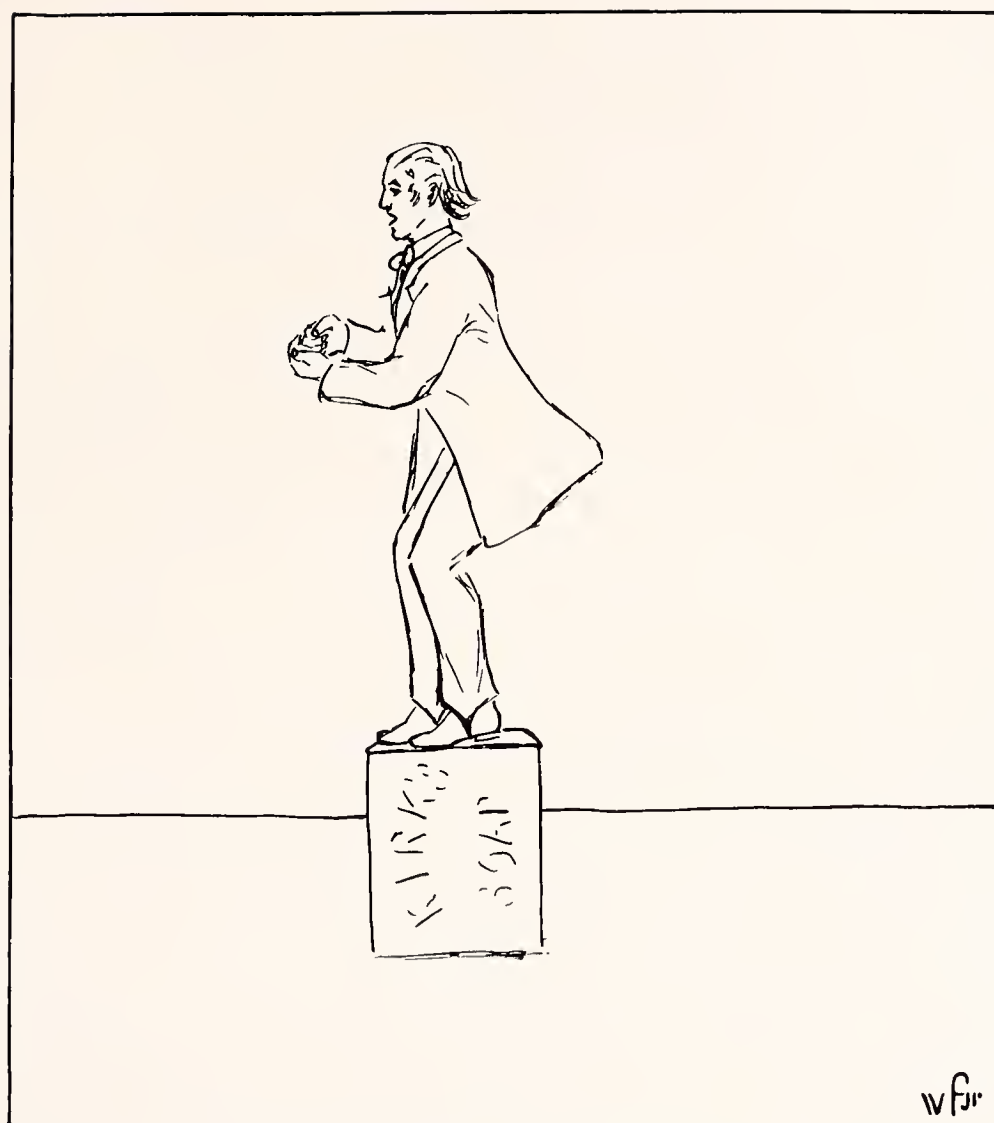


JOHN H. MILES



OREN H. GRANT





Activities



Birch, J. Johnson, Moore, Mottern Reed, Martin
Black, Pickett, Grimes, Naylor, Stanford, Schnaiter
P. Johnson, Arnold, Morgenthaler, Burnsted, Berkey, Beesley, Alexander

Glee Club

At the very outset of the Glee Club work, it became possible to secure a professional director, Mr. Fred Newell Morris of Indianapolis, whose efforts contributed to the success of the season. Mr. Morris is a well known baritone soloist and teacher, whose students have won remarkable honors in radio competition. Under his direction, the policy of the Glee Club has been broadened and complete repertoires in three different divisions of music, sacred, secular, and humorous, were prepared.

Although the customary spring tour was not accomplished, because of intervening factors, the organization has been active in college programs and furnished part of the music for the dedication of the new Chapel. A concert was given in the Little Theatre of the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors' Society and had a part in the Parents' Day program.



ROBERT F. DALY

DIRECTORS

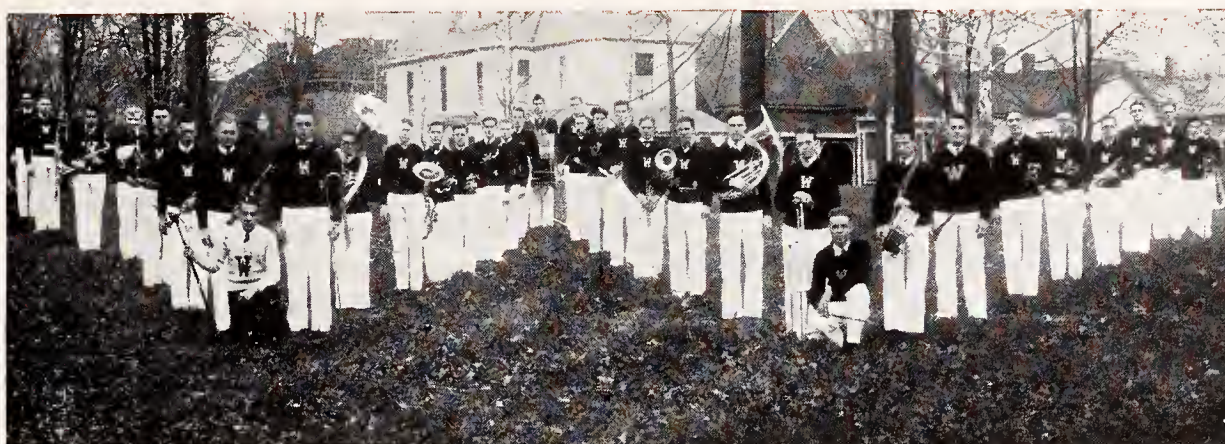
Robert F. Daly
Student Director

Mr. Fred Newell Morris
Director

Harrison P. Berkey
Business Manager



HARRISON P. BERKEY



The Band

PERSONNEL OF THE BAND

Trumpets—S. C. Nossett, Bud Goodrich, R. B. Howard, E. E. Druley, L. D. Beesley, M. B. Linn, L. O. Brown, M. Caldwell, J. R. Crigler, McCarty.

Trombones—E. N. Beesley, J. E. Tinkham, R. D. Billings, C. Stephens, L. Groves.

Saxophones—G. Hess, C. Haggerty, W. Naylor.

Piccolo—J. Gear.

French Horn—W. Johnson.

Clarinets—K. Milligan, R. S. Thompson, J. Johnsonbaugh, R. Bounnell, L. Woelfel, R. W. Cox, H. L. Scott, R. Robertson, C. N. Logan.

Baritone—H. Bayless, J. Kelley.

Bases—Paul Copper, Errett Groves.

Drums—Emery Walters, G. N. Wall, H. Wischart, A. H. Billmire.

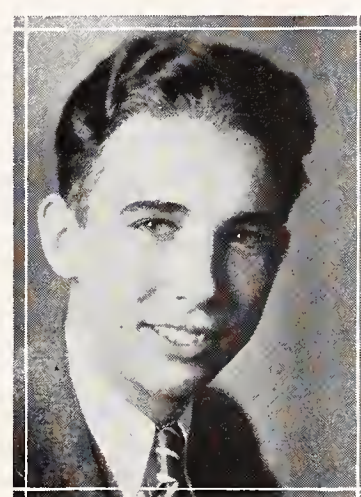
Cymbals—D. Moore.



R. G. ROBBINS

R. G. Robbins
Drum Major

J. E. Tinkham
Director



J. E. TINKHAM



Schock, Haney, Druley, Boyd, Sodergren, Powers, Wightman, Kirtley
Moon, Rogers, Schnaiter, Coons, Harting, Coleman, Carmen, Minas, Doench, Ward
Nagdeman, Tinkham, Elliott, Wood, O'Kieffe, Alexander, Goodwin, Beesley

Scarlet Masque

The Scarlet Masque, dramatic club of the college, maintained the precedent set by the organization last year and presented three excellent plays. All three productions were staged in the Little Theatre of the Masonic Temple. The first, "Give and Take", by Aaron Hoffman, was presented in January; the second, "Officer 666", by Augustin MacHugh appeared in March, and the last one, "Fast Workers", by Roland Oliver, showed in May. Mr. Eugene Goodbar, Wabash alumnus, of Crawfordsville, coached the first play and the other two productions were directed by Mr. Stephen Alexander, also of Crawfordsville.

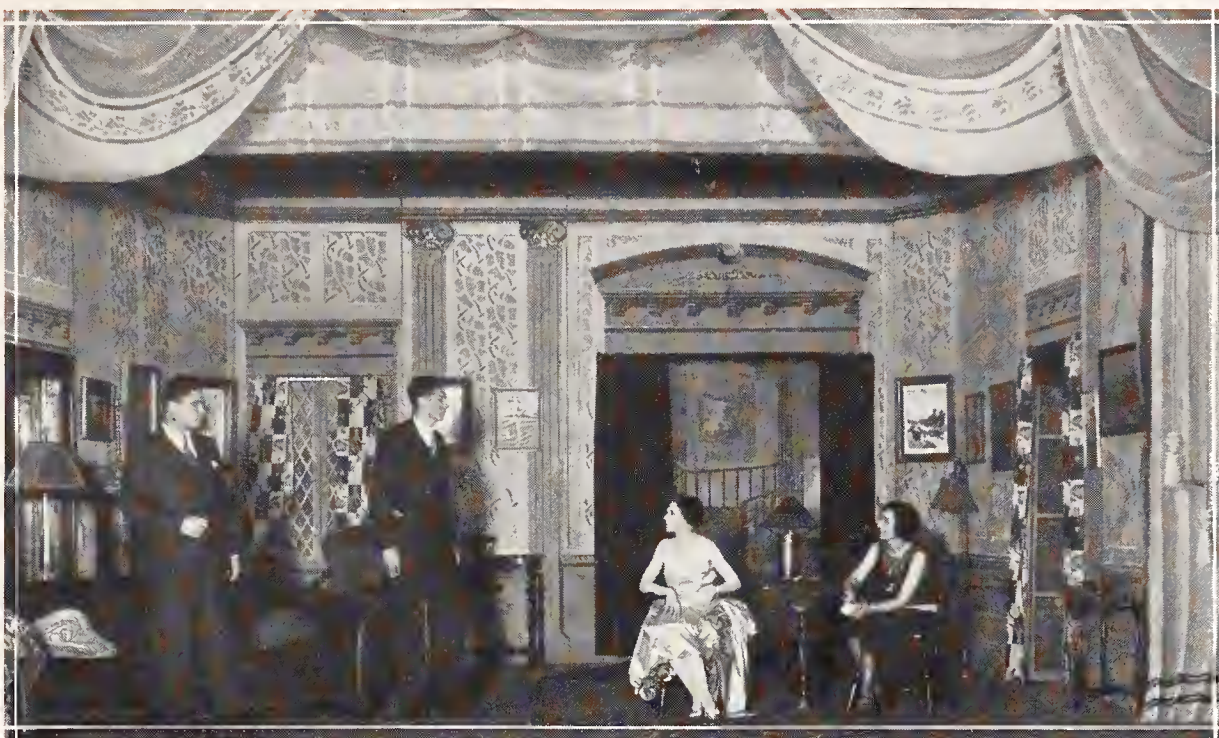
Each presentation contained a distinguishing feature. In the case of "Give and Take", a road trip was arranged that was very successful dramatically, and in increasing the reputation of the Masque and advertising Wabash college. It was



KENNETH WOOD

OFFICERS

Kenneth P. Wood	President
Robert Daly	Vice-President
Donald O'Kieffe	Business Manager
Joseph Tinkham	Stage Manager



presented at Attica, Lebanon, and Waynetown where large audiences freely expressed their appreciation and satisfaction of the dramatic work.

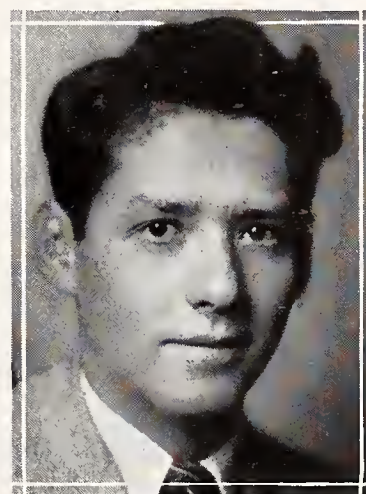
The leads of the show were Richard Alexander, Norman Sodergren, and Robert Goodwin of the club, and Miss Rebecca Whittington of Crawfordsville.

The second drama selected, "Officer 666", was a melodramatic farce of fast action and amusing situations. Its premier and only performance was at the Masonic Temple in Crawfordsville where it played to a full house. The added attraction to the evening was a dance following the play's close with Lee Sinclair's band officiating. Pierre N. Elliott and Don O'Kieffe were cast as the juvenile leads, Norman Sodergren assuming once more the comedy role. Two young ladies of Crawfordsville, Misses Marian Stanford and Evelyn Saunders played opposite O'Kieffe and Elliott respectively.

The unusual feature of the third production, "Fast Workers", was three female impersonations by Harry Hanlin, William Schnaiter, and Claude Ward.

MEMBERS

D. R. Schock, W. N. Haney, E. E. Druley, E. L. Boyd, N. W. Sodergren, H. R. Powers, D. D. Wightman, J. M. Kirtley, J. R. Moon, R. A. Rogers, W. Schnaiter, M. H. Coons, G. H. Harting, J. L. Coleman, K. Carmen W. J. Minas, L. G. Doench, C. C. Ward, S. Nagdeman, J. E. Tinkham, P. N. Elliott, K. P. Wood, D. A. O'Kieffe, R. G. Alexander, R. G. Goodwin, E. N. Beesley.



DONALD O'KIEFFE



Schoenberger, Dudley, Trippett, Gumz, Robbins, Agnew, Wilson
Phillips, Haney, Pierse, Johnson, Shanklin, Beatty

Debating

In accordance with her past policy, Wabash has endeavored during the year to give as many men as possible who are members of the squad experience in debate rather than to keep the decision uppermost in mind. The debate teams were sent far and wide for intercollegiate meets with varying degrees of success, although the close of the season found Wabash to the fore in the number won. The question for debate which was suggested by Professor Brigance and accepted by the Indiana Debating League was:

Resolved: That a criminal code similar in procedure to that of Great Britain be adopted throughout the United States. (Constitutionality waived.)

One of the chief developments of the year was the great expansion of the Speakers Bureau. The former record was equalled at the middle of the year, and there is every indication that the present total will become much greater.



MYRON G. PHILLIPS



Trippett

Brigance
(Coach)

Goodwin

Oratory

In oratory, Robert Goodwin won the right to represent Wabash in the state meet by winning the Day contest, but was there ranked second to Notre Dame's representative, thus eliminating him from further consideration as a national contender. His oration, "Shadows of Progress", was of a very serious nature and was entirely without the sensational element. Goodwin also achieved the right to represent Wabash in the State Constitutional Contest. Since winning it he will go to the interstate meet, where he won second last year as a sophomore.

Byron K. Trippett winner of the Hays contest last spring, took first place in the local Peace Contest, but lost in the State meet.



W. NORWOOD BRIGANCE



Wabash Winners of Forensic Honors

When Wabash College's TKA chapter last spring was celebrating the twentieth Founders' Day, it was found that there were present five present and former Wabash men who had won Indiana, interstate and national oratorical contests. They are shown above with W. N. Brigance, head of the Wabash College Department of Speech, who, incidentally, is getting to be quite as famous as his students, through his authorship of text-books and magazine articles in the leading periodicals. The five winners shown in the picture are, left to right: Maurice G. Robinson, winner of Indiana State Oratorical, at the Central Interstate Contest, and of the National Contest of the Interstate Association, 1926; Lloyd Dudley, winner of the Indiana Peace Contest, 1928; Ray Ehrensperger, winner of the Indiana State Oratorical, at the Central Interstate Contest, and of the National Contest of the Interstate Association, 1928; Rober G. Goodwin, winner of the Indiana Constitutional Contest, 1928; Myron G. Phillips, winner of the Indiana Peace Contest, 1926; and of the Indiana State Oratorical and at the Central Interstate Oratorical Contest, 1927. In the foreground, W. N. Brigance. Three other winners were not present. They are Norman Littell, '20; Nevin James, '22, and Leland M. Ross, '25, all TKA's and all former winners of the National Interstate Contest.

Wabash Oratory 1925-1929

In the last five years, Wabash has come to the front in intercollegiate forensics. The record of this period is that Wabash orators have won eight state contests, four interstate meets, and three nationals. In addition, five second places have been taken.

In 1925, Leland Ross, discussing heredity in the speech "Blood Will Tell", was national champion. The next year Maurice G. Robinson won the same honor with the speech entitled "The Eleventh Commandment." The year before, when Ross won, Robinson had taken fourth place in the local Hays contest, but eleven months later he was national champion. Since he took seven first places and one second, he has the distinction of scoring the most decisive record of any winner in several years.

His speech was a venture into a new field and it has since been studied by thousands of students who use Professor Brigrance's textbook, "Classified Speech Models." That same year Myron G. Phillips won the state peace contest as a sophomore. In 1927 Phillips won the state and interstate with his oration "Gold Plated Democracy." Last year Wabash won each of the three oratorical contests in this state. Dudley won the Peace contest, Goodwin the constitutional, and Ehrensperger not only the state elimination, but also became the third national champion from Wabash in a period of five years. This year Goodwin won the state Constitution contest scoring first from all of the judges.

Professor Brigrance believes that there are three reasons for this success. First, the speakers have always mastered their subjects. Both Ross and Phillips started working on their championship speeches more than eight months before the first contest. Second, the development of their style has always been guided along the lines of the line of making each work of the speech mean the most possible. The use of speech imagery, or the psychology of speech style, has played a prominent part. Third, the number of speakers who participate and get experience creates a larger field from which to draw.

The character of a small liberal arts college such as Wabash is especially helpful to the development of speakers, according to Professor Brigrance. There is a special type of student who comes here who is interested in a liberal education; hence he more easily becomes adept at speech. Only in the small liberal arts college can records such as these be made, because it takes three years to make a champion, and in the larger schools the candidates are sometimes lost in the process.



MEMBERS

Grant, Miles, Pierse, Siddall, Mottern, Beesley, Haney, Ehrensperger, Dutton, Schoenberger, Steen, Nyland, Steele, Wyatt, Druley, Smith, DuShane, Billings, Woods, Edwards, Nixon, Burns, Canfield, Beaven, Pickett, Van Nuys, Perkins, Daly, Hanlin, Bolser, Kelly, Sigmond, Peck, Lang, Bomberger, Stephens, White, Black, Compton, Thompson, Lee, Campbell, Steiniger, Shiedler, McCain, Tiegler, Wilmot, Krause, Schnaiter, Caperton, Daniels, Wymond.

Press Club

Membership in the Press Club is given to men who have completed one semester of satisfactory work on the "Bachelor", semi-weekly newspaper published by the club. The editorial and business heads of the paper constitute the officers of the organization, and the club has direct control over the paper.

Twice a year, in February and June, men who have worked faithfully on the Bachelor are elected to membership, and at this time the new staffs are also chosen.



JOHN MILES

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
	President	
John Miles		John Wyatt
	Vice-President	
John Wyatt		Charles Stephens
	Secretary	
Judson Dutton		James Kelley
	Treasurer	
Oren Grant		Edward Steiniger



MEMBERS

Alexander, Payer, Berkey, Blackmore, Brooks, Bjork, Caile, Casey, Collins, Hankins, Laser, Latimer, Ehrensperger, Mathews, McMatters, Nadgeman, Robbins, Taylor, Elliott, Freeman, Graham, Mendenhall, Pease, Weist, Groves, Harpel, Larrimore, Wilcox, Wood, Fox, Adams, Fisher, Cox, L. D. Beesley, Arnold, E. N. Beesley, Johnson, Robbins, Fulton.

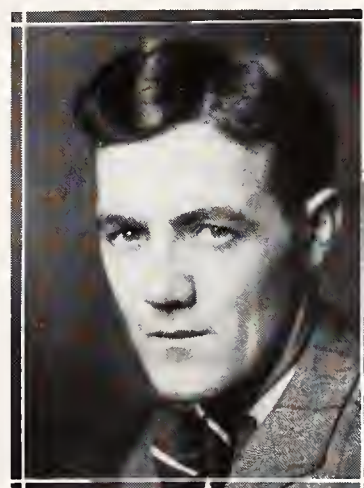
"W" Men's Club

The "W" Men's Club is made up of men who have won their W in any branch of sport or who have been awarded a letter for athletic manager or cheer leader. The organization stands for clean sportsmanship, college spirit, and good will among the athletes of the college. There are no regular meetings but occasionally the members get together for the transaction of business and other matters.

This year the club sponsored Homecoming Day, and also gave a dance in the evening. The proceeds was used to buy gold awards for the Senior letter-men. It is impossible to present a complete list of the members as men will continue to win letters and automatically become members.

OFFICERS

President	Thomas Casey
Vice-President	Harrison Berkey
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Bennett



THOMAS CASEY



Bolser, Scott, Daniels, Holbrook, Tweedle
Hanlin, J. O. Hendricks, Wightman, Burnstead, Dudley
Buchanan, Black, Surface, Leavenworth, McCormick

French Club

This language club, one of the most popular on the campus, is composed of advanced French students who meet informally twice a month to discuss French literature, dramatics, and art. Under the able leadership of Professor C. E. Leavenworth, who has given his undivided attention to the club this year, it has prospered and has been exceedingly successful in all of its undertakings.

On several occasions plays and short skits have been presented in the French language. Other features are provided by those who have traveled in France or are natives of the country.

All minutes of the meetings and internal business of the club are transacted in French.



FRED SURFACE

OFFICERS

F. H. Surface	President
Professor C. E. Leavenworth	Secretary-Treasurer



Van Nuys, Schrieber, McCain, Cumz, Wilson, E. V. Smith, Rooker
 Warren, Druley, Schumacher, Lee, Gibbs, Stephens, Mottern, Howard Steiniger
 Mace, Minas, Morgenthaler, Domroese, Marr, Trippet, Gehle.

German Club

The purpose of the organization is to encourage and foster German conversation, to sing and learn to appreciate German music, and to promote sociability among its members. Meetings are semi-monthly and take place at the various fraternity houses. Since the number of members is limited to twenty-five, membership in the society is highly valued.

Under the sponsorship of Professor Fred C. Domroese, assisted by Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Leavenworth, and Mr. Metcalf, the programs for the year have been of various natures and of exceptional merit. The presentation of a German play, "Der Prozess," a lecture by an exchange student from Germany, and the Christmas production, "Three Wise Men," were features of the meetings for the current year. One of the best and most enjoyable programs was devoted to the memory of Franz Schubert on November 20 at the home of President and Mrs. L. B. Hopkins.

OFFICERS

Arthur W. Marr	President
Willard G. Minas	Vice-President
Byron K. Trippet	Secretary-Treasurer



ARTHUR MARR



Jones, Routh, Hall, Dodson
Daniels, Cady, Ward, Beatty

Tuttle Club

The Tuttle Club, sponsored by Professor Lyman Van Law Cady, endeavors to bring its members in closer touch with matters of religion, and to more adequately prepare them for the phase of Christian service in which they intend to engage.

The club was named in honor of President Joseph Farrand Tuttle, third president of Wabash College. Meetings are held twice a month at which the ministers of the city give talks and conduct open forums on questions in which the students are interested. Some of the members have charges in the rural churches of nearby communities, others are now actively engaged in the work of the local Young Men's Christian Association, and all have as their aim the teaching of Christianity.

The activity of the club also includes visits to rural parishes where special programs are presented, participation in the young peoples' religious organizations of the city, and study in preparation for entrance into theological schools.



CLAUDE C. WARD

OFFICERS

Claude C. Ward	President
George F. Beatty	Vice-President
K. F. Dodson	SecretaryTreasurer



Otto, Hughes, Naylor, Ames, Hubertz, DeVaney
Sullivan, McIntosh, Eldridge, Easterling, Campbell, VanDyke

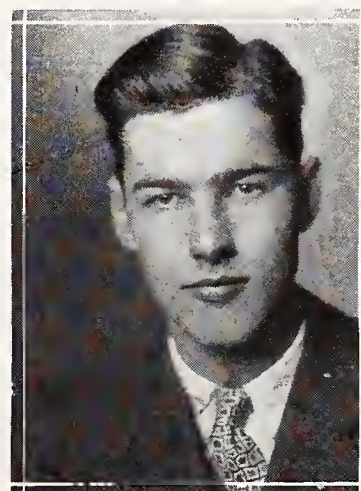
Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Professor A. B. Easterling, meets twice a month for the purpose of engaging in Spanish conversation, studying the habits and customs of the race, and broadening the students' knowledge of the subject. The meetings this year have been taken up with the presentation of many attractive programs.

Spanish card games, songs, and contests furnish the chief amusements at the meetings, which are held at fraternity houses and followed by light refreshments. A model Spanish dinner was held at the home of Professor Easterling to familiarize the members with the food and the manner of serving that is used in Spain. William C. Hughes, Richard L. Hubertz, and William F. Naylor were the characters in a play that was presented in the Spanish language.

OFFICERS

Ben Eldridge	President
J. Paul Campbell	Secretary-Treasurer



BEN ELDRIDGE



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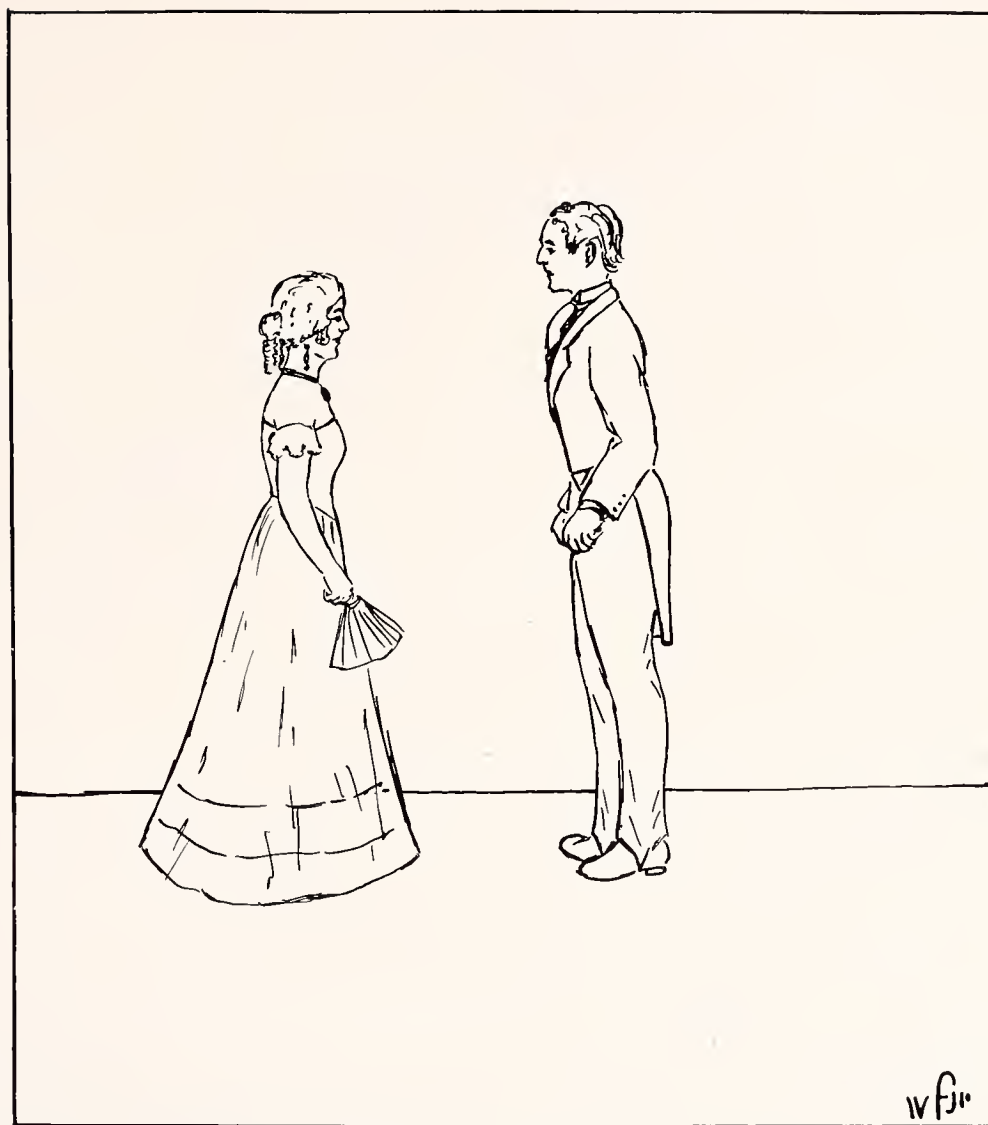


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29





Social

Society

Written records would have us believe that the ancient cave man, tiring of the lonesome existence in his stony cave, would venture forth at times and, club in hand, would cautiously search the neighboring mountains for that dangerous, though most enticing creature—woman. Having found her, we are given to believe that by the use of his club he registered a knock out and when the creature of fair form had fallen at his feet, he would carry her to his cave. There, perhaps, he would gather with some fellow clubmen who had bagged their game for the purpose of pitching a party.

Thousands of intervening years have made a change in the manners and customs of life. Nowadays, the successor to the burly brutes of the tiger-skin days, the Wabash cave man, being oppressed with the ennui of cloth bound text books and musty laboratories, sallies forth from his fraternity home and hies himself to the local sweet shop or to the neighboring town of Greencastle in search of a delicate wisp of femininity. Having found her, he allows her to become dazzled by the shining pin on his waistcoat until reaching a state of semi-consciousness, whereupon he ties her up with the good old line and brings her to his stamping ground.

Along about the first part of October these modern cavers began to scent their prey, and on the evening of October 6th many of them were cavorting on the hardwood floors at four of the fraternity houses on the Wabash campus. On this evening the fresh young pledglings to those honored Greek letter clubs of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma were being entertained with dances at the respective homes. To all appearances the bouncers had failed to arrive and the guest lists had been lost, for everyone made the rounds and sampled the music as put forth by the four orchestras. Lee Sinclair and his boys proved to be the greatest attraction, and untrampled feet were at a premium at the Phi Delt House. Chic Meyers and his blazer-garbed music makers kept the young folks hopping at the Kappa Sig house, while Clair Hull and his tooters from Greencastle supplied some nifty music at the Phi Gam Mansion. The Delts, with Joe Galbraith furnishing the incentive for dancing, entertained a considerable number of guests at their dwelling on West Pike street.

On Saturday evening, October 13th, the Sigma Chis were hosts to the dancing collegiates when they honored their freshmen with a dance. The strains of music coming from the instruments of Joe Galbraith's Aces aided in the merriment which lasted, officially, until midnight.

The Homecoming Dance, the social event to which students, alumni, and bootleggers look forward with great pleasure, was given at the chapel room in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 20th. The room was decorated with the

scarlet of Wabash and the yellow and black of Georgetown University (whose football team furnished opposition to the Little Giants in the afternoon fracas). The "W" Men's Club sponsors the dance, and stated that the proceeds thereof would be used to purchase trophies for the senior athletes, and Lee Sinclair's bandsters aided the paying guests to get their money's worth.

The pledges of Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon were entertained on Saturday evening, October 27th. Dinner was served to the Beta guests at their fraternal home, after which they adjourned to the Masonic Temple to exhibit their accomplishments in the art of terpsichore. Lee Sinclair furnished the necessary music. The Tekes held their party at their home on West Main, with the Oriental Serenaders on deck to provide the rhythm.

The winter social activities began when the Junior Prom was held in the old chapel room in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 8th. The present proms do not compare with the elaborate parties of years gone by, but they still are good parties and the heart of many a damsel beats unnaturally when the boy friend suggests the Junior Prom. The committee was fortunate in securing the services of J. O. Breck and his New York Melody Masters for that event, and were able to do so because this orchestra was able to stop off here enroute from Milwaukee to Dallas, Texas. The party was a lively one and the guests made much whoopee, all of which was gratifying to the committee who did not want their efforts to come to naught. (With tickets selling at two-fifty, they said that they didn't make any money. Imagine that!)

The Masonic Temple was the scene of the annual Sigma Chi formal Christmas dance. Although the party is given for the Sigs themselves, they were unable to ignore the good old Christmas feeling of unselfishness and consequently invitations were sent to representatives of each of the local fraternities. This Christmas party is always a highlight in the social world, and the one held this year was no exception.

With New Year's resolutions fresh in mind and with semester examinations casting forewarning shadows across the horizon of anticipated pleasures, social functions during the month of January are a minus quantity. The ordeal of finals over, a short period is set aside for recuperation before entrance is again made into the social whirl.

The first party of the second semester and one of the most exclusive parties of the entire year was the Miami Triad. At this time the members of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi entertain with formal dinners at their respective homes, and later join at the Masonic Temple for dancing. Hoagie Carmichael, popular Indiana orchestra leader and song writer, and his Columbia Club Orchestra were engaged to play at the party this year, which was held on the evening of February 16th.

Two fraternities gave initiation dances on the night of February 23rd. Lee Sinclair and his band again proved themselves favorites when they uncorked some classy dance music at the Lambda Chi Alpha party. At the Delta Tau Delta house, Clair Hull's boys whooped things up in great style. The Delt party was an open house affair and to use the words of the guests, it was "*Really* a party".

The Sphinx Club did its best to satisfy the craving some students have for dancing when it sponsored a dance at the gymnasium on March 2nd. Lee Sinclair and his associate purveyors of music held sway that evening.

The Phi Gams held their annual costume party at their house on Saturday evening, March 16th. This is always one of the most colorful parties of the year and invitations are greatly desired. Hilton's Orchestra from Indianapolis furnished the music.

On Saturday evening, March 30th, the Kappa Sigs staged their first annual Barn Dance at their house. This is an innovation and if the success of the first party is any indication, future assemblages of Hiram's and Mirandys will be assured of a rip snortin' good time.

When people who know their Wabash social calendar see young men and women who have the appearance of just coming forth from the underworld, make their way to the Masonic Temple, they know that the annual Bowery Brawl of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the reason for the costuming. Were they able to get by the bouncer stationed at the door and pass into the dimly lighted inner dive, they would see rouses and their broads lined up at the bar or slouching in the chairs at the tables scattered around the room. They would see couples moving to the accompaniment of wild music, doing dance steps that no Apache would attempt to execute. The Teke Bowery Brawl is one of the most popular parties of the year and the tireless endeavors of the Tekes in planning their party always meet with success.

On April 27th the members of Phi Delta Theta and the American Commons Club entertained with dancing parties at their respective homes. The Phi Delt dance was formal and was preceded by a dinner. Jack Berry's orchestra furnished the music. The Commons Clubbers stepped high and wide to the rhythm of Archie's Melody Makers.

In spite of the fact that Don Bestor and his Victor recording orchestra were unable to appear, the annual Pau-Hellenic dances of this year were acclaimed the best in the history of the spring dance seasons. Zac White and his Twelve Beau Brummels from Buffalo furnished the music for the dancing, which was held at the Masonic Temple ball room, on the nights of May third and fourth.

In accordance with the traditional custom, several of the fraternities in the council sponsored house parties for their guests of the week-end. On the occasion of these house parties the members of the respective organizations move out of the

houses and the guests occupy their rooms. Formal dinners were held by practically every organization participating in the Pan-Hellenic dances on Friday evening, May third, with a formal dance for the members of the council that evening. On Saturday night, an informal dance was held which was open to the general public and consequently drew a much larger crowd than the dance on Friday.

The decorations for the dances were quite elaborate, with many unusual lighting effects to add variety to the ensemble. In addition to the regular programs given at the dances, the houses sponsoring house parties gave favors to their guests, all in keeping with the general motif employed in the decorations for the dances.

The novel rhythms presented by White's colored orchestra made them very popular with the couples in attendance, especially with their presentations of the latest popular numbers. Many entertaining numbers were likewise presented by this orchestra with the effect that the 1929 Pan-Hellenic dances will always be remembered as one of the best in the history of Pan dances.

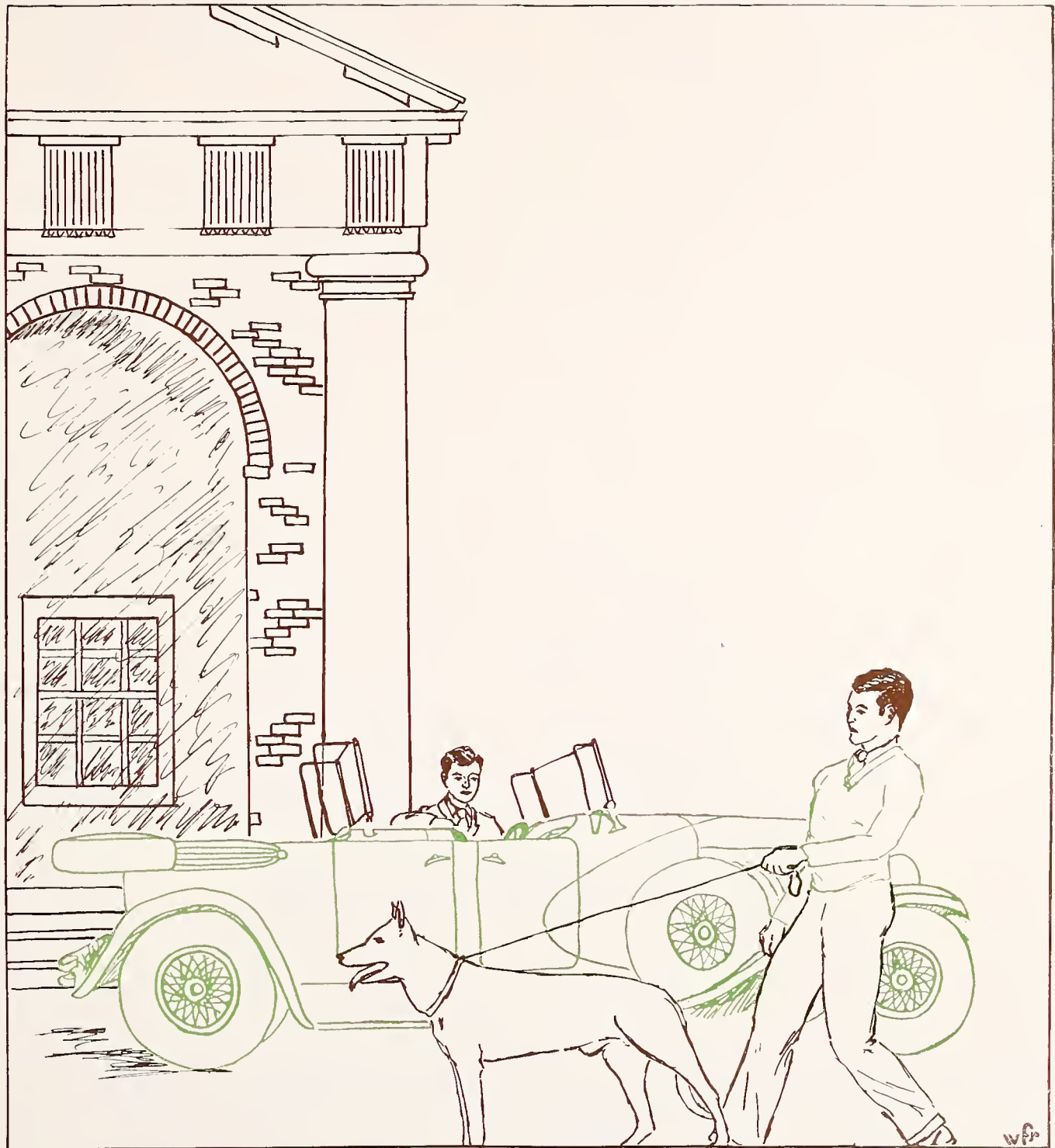
On the week-end of Friday, May tenth, the Senior Council sponsored their annual All-college Parents' Day at which time the parents were the guests of the college and the council. Special entertainment was provided on the part of the college in the way of a baseball game on Friday afternoon while the various fraternities took over the entertainment of their own parents for that evening and the rest of the week-end.

Sigma Chi sponsored their annual open house for all of the parents while Kappa Sigma pursued their annual custom of entertaining their mothers with a house party. At this time, the members of the fraternity moved out of the house to make room for their mothers. Practically every other organization sponsored dinners for the parents and provided them with some form of amusement or another.

This is one of the first years that both the fathers and mothers have been entertained at the same time. In the future, it is planned to sponsor a Dad's Day during the fall football season with the Mother's Day coming in the spring. It was especially appropriate that the Parents Day was held this year on the week-end of May tenth since the national celebration of Mother's Day was held on Sunday, May twelfth. In this way, the college combined with the whole nation in celebration of the annual Mother's Day.

The All-college Parents' Day this year proved to be quite a success and was very well enjoyed, both by the parents and by the college men themselves.





Features



PROFESSOR JASPER CRAGWALL

As we go to press the Grand Old Man of Wabash announces his resignation from the faculty. We are all sorry to see "Craggie" leave for he has ever entered with sincerity into the building of a greater Wabash.



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Alma Mater

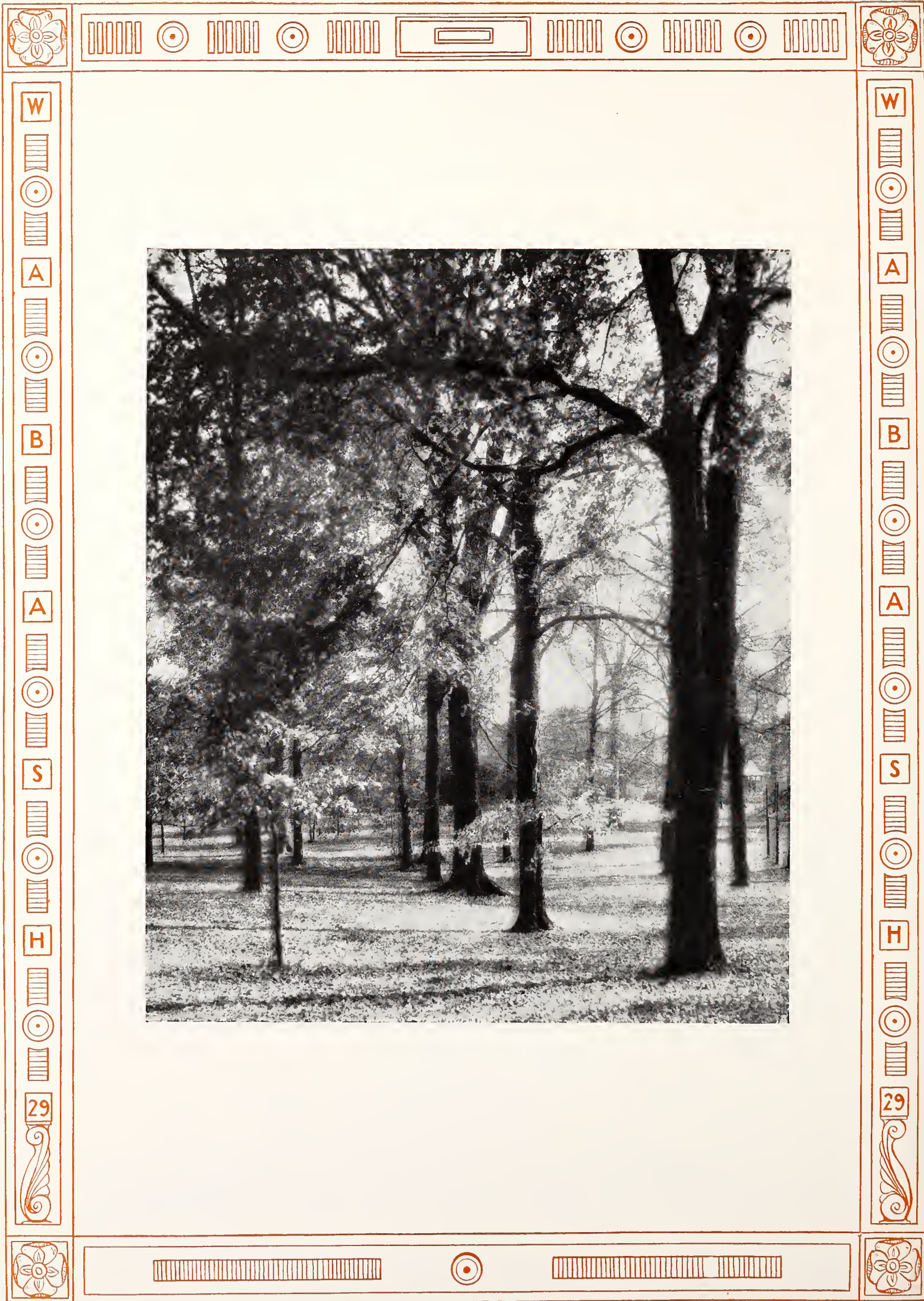
Carroll Rogers Washburn 1910

Dear Al-ma Ma-ter at thy shrine Of cher-ished mem-o-ry the
These float-ing years we ter-ry here Be-neath the Scar-let and De-
O, let thy hands rest all our hopes and fears, then

hosts of Wa-bash meet to leave Un-der-ly-ing loy-al-ty. With-
gile us with their sup-er-le chares, Then quick-ly steal a-way. Do
Coun-sel-ors in O'er-look days, Each guide in rip-er years. Grant

in these sa-cred por-tals Thy fires shall bright-ly flame, and
thou, our Al-ma Ma-ter, Turn back the hands of time, Give
now thy be-ne-dic-tion, Vouch-sure safe thy care be-ning; That

her-ald our de-vo-tion To thy most hon-ored name.
us this joy for-e-ver and keep our faith sub-lime.
won't thy we may follow The pre-cepts that are thine.



Letter of a Freshman

Dear Marj:

The first year of my college is nye drawin to a close Marj.

I think that by and large (note Marj, I learnt that from the presidents speeches, ain't it a dandy? I tell you Marj I'm gettin edjercated) anyhow Marj I think that about the biggest thing that's happened around here this year is the new Chapel and the abolishment of the Glee Club.

You know how nice you thought our house was Marj? Well dam if the Kappa Sigs didn't pawn their hip boots, ponies and everything els of importance to buy a house and lot right across from us that makes our place look l'ike a blister on a phone booth.

Speakin of hip boots Marj. Honest you wouldn't know the dam place its gettin so sofisticated. You know how I had to car'e you across the campus when you was down for homecoming? We'll thats "passae" now Marj. Honest Marj they got a bunch of new walks and drives that would make that new sunken gardin of yours look ill. Well look Marj I just came from college where its rainin and right now my shoes are cleaner than your old mans underware. And you know all them pretty trees you was commentin on Marj? Well, there cuttin them all down so the people drivin down Main Street can see our new Chapel. Honest Marj this place is gettin sofisticated. There even havin the R. R. rerouted cause its keepin Profesor Lebo awake all day.

A fellow comin down state road 32 said he couldn't quite see in the deans office so they took that little fountain where the botany dept. cultivates their spirangiro in the spring and dug a sixtene foo whole in order to move it to the rite eight inches. It must of taken roots Cause hell Marj they had the hole front of the campus torn up. And say Marj theres somethin fishy. I think there going to make th s into a coed school cause there puttin lights up all over the campus.

And say Marj you wouldn't believe it if I told you, but were bein recognized by the United States Bureau of Education because they recognize any school that has over 5,000 dusty books in their library. And Marj soon as I get my first payment from the college you and me can get married. Cause this school, says a certain Prof, has \$3,610 for every guy in it. Aint that the nuts Marj and they ain't given me a cent yet. Maybe I'm gettin 4%.

Well Marj study hours for us freshmen are about over, so guess I'll quit. I'm still the most popular guy in the house. Its Grover do this for me, and Grover have you got that and Grover will you gimme a match even if you are initiated. And say Marj I guess you can throw them dominoes away as I got somethin else for us to do now. I learnt how to play bridge. I'll teach you when I get home, its esy. You divide the cards between them thats playin and then you start around in a circle and the guy that puts the highest card on of the same sweet, gets to take in the cards that have acumelated during the round. You just play till you run out of cards, and then the guy that has the most books wins. They aren't the kind of books your thinkin of thouth.

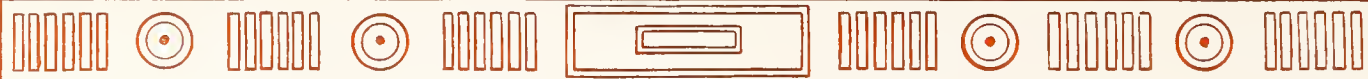
And say Marj tell your Grandpa thanks for that cider he sent me. I gave some to Ben (thats our dog you know) and I ain't seen him since.

And say Marj will you tell my pa to sell the other cow as I need money to get in a very eleet organizatun.

Yours regardless,

GROVER.

P. S. I didn't go to Chapel today Marj. Thats the reason I didn't date this epistol, cause we sing songs called Monday, Tuesday, etc., and I forgot whether yesterdays was Monday or not for sure.



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Sigma Chi

If your straw's too short move a little closer.

Founded—At the bottom of a well where nobody could get out until they got the bucket.

The Fraternity Flower—The halitosis bud in all its splendor.

Fathers in collegio—Arnold and Sills.

“Keep away from them swingin’ doors little girl, or some of them Sigma Chi are liable to kidnap you.” When the Sigma Chi chapter was installed in this college wise townspeople sent their girls to boarding schools.

This bunch of cracker crushing, tea sipping hounds was first organized by the best pool shooters at Oxford, Ohio, in 1855. They are the fundamental reason why C’ville pool rooms can afford to move in where Banks move out. Their purpose is written on the black dot of a billiard ball.

The fraternity really hasn’t any color or personality, disregarding the fact that they sometimes get their names on the police records.

Arnold has done well in an attempt to ruin what little prestige the Sigma Chis have on the campus. They are very active in politics as they always manage to get themselves voted for the front row in the Year Book pictures.

They have but one campus activity and that is, that Stone would like awfully well to play on the tennis team.

Their pin looks like a war medal covered with white enamel. Very plain and uninteresting.

Their song is, “Oh if I had wings like an angel.”

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Major association of the Campfire Girls of America.

Founded—Why do they have nut houses?

Fraternity Color—Virgin brown and merrigold yaller.

Fraternity Song—“Oh why didn’t I stay independent?”

The Tekes were founded in 1913 by a Mr. Arga Royle with the words, “Where there is number there is strength, where there are few we shall have Tau Kappa Epsilon.”

This royal and ancient order of hair pilling, pillow throwing yokels was founded when a couple of train callers recognized each other’s ability at decorating these little two by four club rooms in the basement of the Bank Cigar Store.

The Tekes are the original royal assembly of whatnots. If ever you see a funny little animal that you can’t find a name for, the men on the campus will wager four to one it will answer to the name of “Teke”.

The Tekes are very interested in college work, in fact several have entered applications for Prof. Lebo’s job, to take effect upon his retirement. They are also active in the respect that one of them was known to move before letting a cattle truck run him down. That moved him where Lax Ative couldn’t.

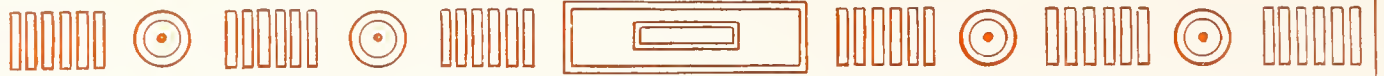
—We find numerous activities: Broom pushers, parlor thorns, hamburger venders and what-not.

Prominent bums on the campus are many.

Maxal Crawford—The girls scream when they gaze on his handsome mug. He was yell leader and taught half of C’ville to squak like gentlemen.

“Sweetie” Ward offered the ridicule for the last Glee Club concert. Far famed for his cute little smile.

The rest are popular too, but what’s the old saying about, “If you can’t say something nice for a person ———?”



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Beta Kappa

Take a look at "Me Gangster".

Founded—For no reason at all in 1914, by a bunch of ivy pickers out for no good.

Fraternity Color—Henner brown and pinfeather pink.

Fraternity Song—"Down in the Leheigh Valley."

Phi Sigma Alpha held a fairly interesting place on the campus until they took a Beta Kappa charter and now you can't see them for looking.

This dormitory was set into operation by Al Capone, Mayor Thompson, Diamond Dick and many other upright and religious persons. From 1800 B. P. to 1914 B. C. (before Canfield), this den of rowdies existed sub-rosa and unheard of, same as always.

By means of a Springfield rifle, a tomahawk and an insect net, their lodge has been able to pledge two or three helpless freshmen each year, and thus keep their noses active in the affairs of the college.

They haven't exposed their new pins to the public as yet, but we know one thing; it will be a very modest one that probably looks like a horse shoe set with Xmas tree lights and with a safety pin attachment for wearing on sweaters, night gowns, etc.

Canfield is the big gun around this fratnary and a literary man of no mean ability. Bjork and Latimer from the woods of northern Michigan are the other men in the chapter who would like for the women to take a more pointed and outspoken interest in them.

Delta Tau Delta

Why girls leave home.

Founded by two rascals who wrote up a brotherly ritual after agreeing with each other on a subject.

Fraternity Color—Baby blue and elephant gray.

Fraternity Song—"Mother pin a rose on me—I feel so childish."

This motley crew seems destined to be a bunch of tailors, barbers and half-price salesmen. They seem to be able to cut anything. Hankins cuts the college's hair, Daley cuts his share of classes, and little Jessie James cuts lots of capers.

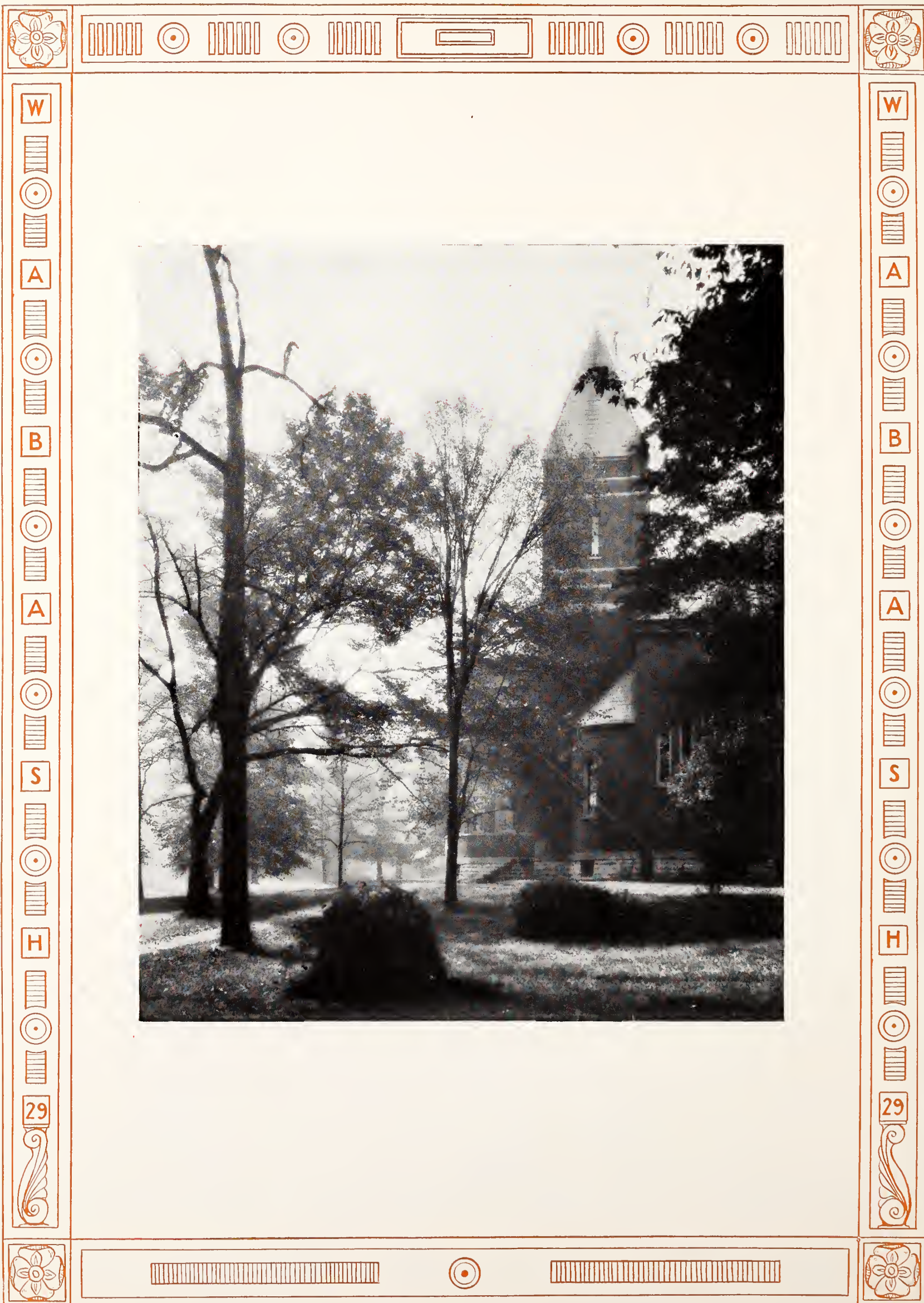
A bunch of tea-hounds came in from Java, Indiana, and organized with a desire of doing away with ridicule caused by their tea-sipping seances.

They are very popular on the campus, having won the annual handball tournament sponsored by the orphaned "Restaurant Owners of Crawfordsville". They are also far-famed for their ability in limerick contests.

Many fellows are glad to be Delts though, it keeps them from having bad associations while in college. In fact they can't even find any good people to associate with.

Their pin is a cross between a checker board and the part of a cow that gets milked. It looks very well on girls' teddy bears, etc.

Their dances are always a big event. They hold them out of town under fictitious name in order to get a group of nice girls to allow them to put their real names on the dance list.



Beta Theta Pi

Where there's a will there's a "Wilmot".

Founded—They can't locate anyone that will admit the dirty work. However, there is authoritative evidence that the original Glass Blowers Union was turned into a "straw-sucking organization" some time around 1850.

Fraternity Color—Baby pink specked with the last seeds of the greenest of green apples.

Fraternity Song—"Oh Father, O Father, am I man enough to wear knickers?"

"Oh, de-ar old Be-ta Theta P--ie," can be heard in the sweetest of tenor voices most any time before nine in the evening. They supplied all of the first tenors for the Glee Club, and for that reason offer their bid for being brave men. And we grant it off hand.

Beta Theta Pi was installed in Wabash in the lady's ward of the hospital after one of Crawfordsville's many fathers found a few of its members paying attention to his one and only daughter.

Some of the more popular ones are:

Madam Blackmore, who plays an excellent game of football and checkers; writes the cutest business letters, and sometimes massages a guitar.

Lady Wyatt writes big articles for the Bachelor, of which I might add he and the rest of the Betas edit, and also blows himself to big Saturday nights by tying tin cans to lightning bugs and hollering, "fire". In other words he's a botanist and a speaker. That is, he speaks to everybody.

Their pin looks like the top view of a dilapidated billiard table, as seen by one who is deucedly inebriated. There only requirement for initiation is that you be a member of a high school fraternity so that you will be well coached on acting silly at college functions.

Kappa Sigma

Just one of those things you can't avoid.

Founded—When nobody was looking.

Fraternity Color—Drab, absolute loss of color.

Fraternity Song—"My Kappa Sigma swet-shirt.

Kappa Sigma is just another one of those beer gurgling organizations that are of little or no value to the college.

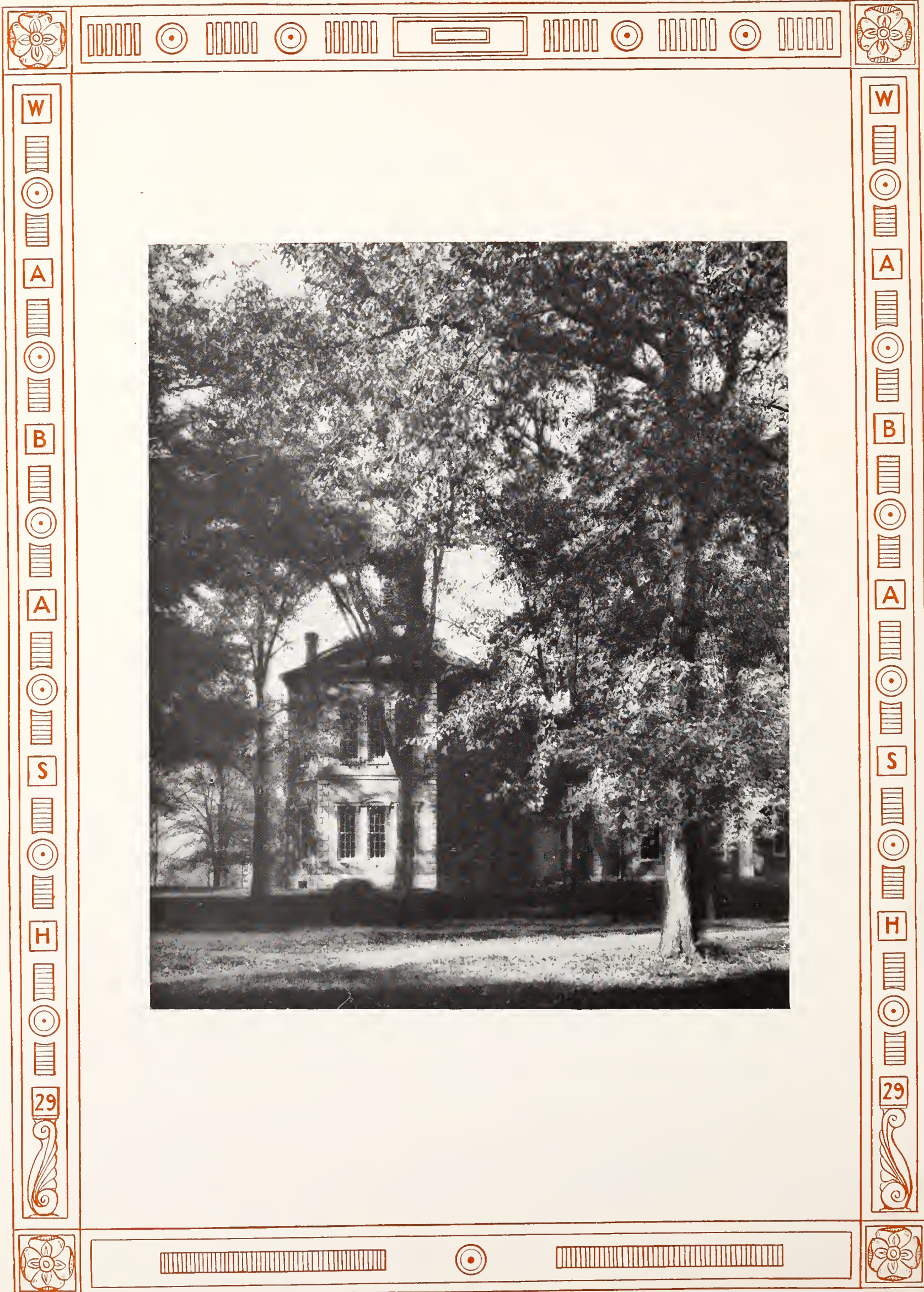
They were first organized on the Rock of Gibraltar and are well known for their bulldog tenacity and their hound-pup "Jodie". "I sure will miss 'Jodie' this summer," says "Baldy" Morgenthaler.

This restaurant is not known for the tea it serves, but for its notorious members. With the erection of their new dugout they've had to take in such men as: John Van Nuys, who embezzled Sphinx Club money until he was blue in the face and had enough to buy "Lanky" Elmer some new silk undies. Gene Druley, a devil with the women and a guy who has a hankerin' for the wide open spaces, i. e., the library. And Nixon the boy whose mother told him not to smoke cigarettes at college. She should have said his own and he would have kept his promise.

With the exit of Beaven the Caveman will again be on its feet.

They manage to club so many young men in the fall and in this way keep the Loan Associations off their toes. It is rumored that the college is going to oust their chapter for its bad influence on the other and better fraternities.

Their pin is very simple. About three pounds of lead with a number of skulls, cross bones and a dog's tail, etc.



Phi Delta Theta

There are many nights that remain uncrowned. Give them a chance.

Founded—In the Crawfordsville Barber Shop by the Smith Brothers, with a plea for bigger and better “house mothers”.

Fraternity Flower—The lily for purity.

Fraternity Color—Dogwood orange and crabapple blonde.

This sofa crushing, lily dipping organization is renowned for its superior influence over ye feminine sex of C’ville. The late census of the Insane Bureau rates this lodge foremost in the organization of Napoleons. Among those “fratres in collegio” recognized by this sublime truth are the one and foremost “Pussy” Woose, the lone originator of “The Flight to Colgate”. It is rumored that when a small child he made the first and original parachute jump by dropping from his cradle using the pillow as a parachute. It failed to open.

Phi Delta Theta is very prominent on the campus, having almost two activities. P. Johnson, the man behind the keys, is taking these with him when he graduates this spring. He is also taking the hearts of the town girls.

You can tell what day of the week it is by looking at a Phi Delt. Happy over the weekend but dumb all the time. When in doubt ask a Phi Delt. He won’t have a sensible answer but he can tell you lots of other things; and then too, you know the law of averages.

The pin has a shining eye which is easily distinguished from the black ones of its members.

The Fraternity song is: “Oh I wish I had some one to love me.” Sung in B flat. It will.

Lambda Chi Alpha

We can’t all be human.

Founded—One day a fellow ate three pickles, a can of sardines and some ice cream.

Fraternity Color—Black for the loss of movement.

Fraternity Flower—Dandelion at half mast.

Fraternity Song—“No matter where I go tonight, I know I’ll be lonesome”.

Somebody won a hog calling contest so they decided to get all the hog callers together for the benefit of a society they founded under the name of Lambda Chi Alpha.

A guttural noise that only the worst of greek could cause, translated means: The Beneficent Order of Hog Callers.

People riding by their house wonder at the gold letters on the window. Is it a bank or a cigar store? The place is made recognizable by the spurs of one arm Weist and the ye-ho of flat tire “Willie”.

The purpose of this organization is a good one. They are organized with the purpose of gathering together all the rottenest bums and hoboos in Indiana and keeping them as one, as a better protection to the public.

Everything they do is original. The other day “Cap” Woods was seen biting a dog.

Their pin is shaped like a cheese and speckled with many fake pearls. They are known throughout the state by a lot of cheap publicity given them by some of their men running off with a circus, and other notorious women.



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Phi Gamma Delta

Sponsors of the "Own your own home week."

Founded—At the corner of Washington and Jefferson in 1848, by a humorist.

Fraternity Color—Pigeon purple.

Fraternity Song—"Collegiate, Collegiate. Yes we are collegiate."

Phi Gamma Delta as an organization lacks everything but sophistication. They are so sophisticated that even their dog holds his tail in the air. But his tale is straight. Most of the Phi Gam tales are crooked by the time they get to the public. There is never a word said out of the house without it is first censored to see if it will give them any good advertisement. With a little inside help they are at last managing to get a few presentable fellows into their lodge. It never gets out though, because they ruin them before anybody on the campus gets to meet them.

From all indications John Miles is the big rip around the Phi Gam house. He and Ames are the reason for all the sophistication.

Their purpose is to be well versed on any subject, whether they know anything about it or not.

This house is known for its "dukes mixtures", they have every type from the lowest of bums to the lowest of orators.

These, "Well hope you see me again sometime boys", are the rumble seat when it comes to women. The town girls are always on the look out for a stray Phi Gam so they will know which way to run.

The pin is very crude, simple and ugly, which is supposed to signify modesty.

American Commons Club

The Hay-hay boys.

Founded—Not that we know anything about.

Fraternity Color—A very deep green.

Fraternity Song—"The merry king of England."

Founded by Jim Tully to prolong the life of the free and independent bums of America. Just like Al Falfa said, "I don't care what you say about me just so you mention my name." So little is heard from this boarding house that even their faults are hard to publish.

Their house is very modernistic, even to the point of having a stove and a basement. The purpose of this organization is to prolong, for as great a length of time as possible, the ignorance of those few just in from Punkincenter. Most of these men are mediocre athletes, or wealthy farmers, who manage to get their diplomas by the channel method.

Th only important members are Mr. Bayer and "Whitey", whose major activity is ringing the Chapel bell. Football is his minor.

Their pin is much like the badge of a street car conductor.

They are very helpful to the college in that they don't often let themselves be seen at social functions. They are the one and only organization that doesn't use a club during the rushing season. It woldn't do any good. No matter how unconscious a man might be he wouldn't allow them to adorn his coat lapel with the well known hay seed, i. e., unless he was from Punkincenter.

Appreciation

There are so many people to thank after editing a yearbook that we are at a loss for a place to begin. Perhaps first of all we should thank Maurice Hirshburg, the photographer, for his valuable aid and suggestions, and for his patience in listening to our tales of woe which were many.

To the Stafford Engraving Company and especially Mr. F. E. Livengood we are greatly indebted. They have never failed us in a single request even though it might work a hardship on them. Their work has at all times been of the best quality and their service entirely satisfactory. It is the hope of the staff, even though our work with them is completed, that our friendship may continue.

Mr. Anger, "Goody" Goodwin, and "Red" Howell of the Review Press also deserve much credit for this publication. They have ever been ready and willing to help us out of any difficulties. Although their work is not yet completed we know from their past services that it will be of the best.

There are also numerous others, not members of the staff, who have contributed to the book and helped us out in a pinch. To these we are truly grateful.

This page was originally designated as a page for the expression of our appreciation, but since this is near the end of the book and our stock of adjectives, etc., is running low we have decided to finish it with a little apology, in case one should be necessary. We hope that such will not be the case. However, if we have unintentionally misspelled your name or by chance given you the wrong initials we are very apologetic, but it sometimes happens in the best of books. Also, if your picture does not appear in this book we are again very, very sorry. Remember, we want this book to be as complete as possible and we have made an honest effort to please you.

In parting, "To err is human, to forgive divine."

To those individuals and firms who
so willingly and generously contributed
the following pages, which have aided
in making the Wabash a financial
success, we extend our sincere
appreciation.

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THIS BOOK WAS ENGRAVED BY STAFFORD

PROGRESS

TO DEPART FROM THE USUAL
... TO PERFECT EXPERIMENTS
ON PROCESS... TO VISUALIZE
THE IMPOSSIBLE... BUT
ABOVE ALL TO RENDER AN
IDEAL SERVICE... HAS EVER
BEEN THE PURPOSE BEHIND
STAFFORD ACHIEVEMENT...
WHETHER THIS PURPOSE HAS
BEEN REALIZED WE SHALL
LEAVE IT TO YOU TO DECIDE
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Daniel Webster's definition of education is, "the systematic training of moral and intellectual faculties."

The photography contained in this Wabash Yearbook has played an important part in recording the educational happenings of 1928-29 at Wabash College.



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—(From an address by the first president of the college, Dr. Elihu Whittlesey Baldwin, July 13, 1836.)

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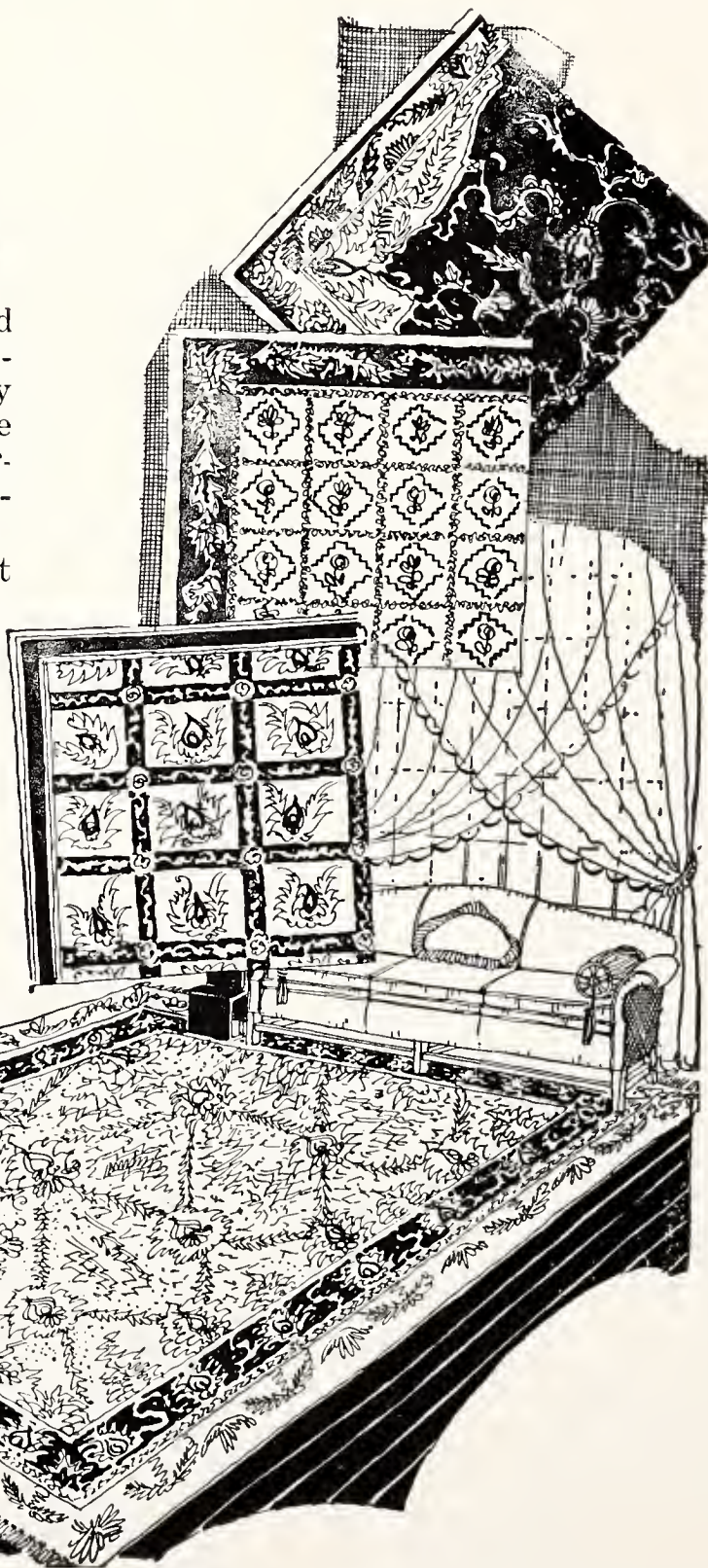
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For Those Who Follow

*"An old man, going a lone highway,
Came in the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, both deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.*

*The old man crossed in the twilight dim:
The sullen stream had no fears for him:
But he stopped, when safe, on the farther side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.*

*'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near,
'You are wasting your strength in building here:
Your journey will end with the closing day;
You never again will pass this way;
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
Why build you a bridge at eventide?'*

*The laborer lifted his old gray head:
'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said,
There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.*

*This chasm which has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him'."*

—DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON.



James Howard Wilson, Sixth U. S. Marines

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 The late evening
 The rising moon
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 Broken only by
 The splash of a Venetian
 Hubby putting the cat out.

Prof. Gronert—"Daly, who signed
 the Magna Charta?"

Daly—"I don't know. I didn't."

P. G.—"That will do for you."

Pres. Hopkins (visiting) — "Here,
 don't let that fellow off. I don't like
 his looks. I believe he did sign it."

Chaperone at House Party (calling
 down stairs)—"Are you young folks
 enjoying yourselves?"

No answer from the darkness.

Chap.—"That's fine!"

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"Reflection"

The drowsy air of her boudoir was heavy with incense; it was subtle, enchanting. Rich velvet hangings lent an air of mystery—the whole room was esoteric. Deliquescent, veiled lights shone dimly from the high ceiling, throwing the opposite side of the room into shadowy relief.

I knew, as I waited, how fortunate I was to be there, in this sanctum. Few were admitted to its precincts, and I—I had become a part of them. Henceforth it was mine—and its owner was my slave. I waited, impatiently; finally the curtains that concealed the other side of the chamber parted, and she came slowly in.

Can mere words serve to describe her beauty? It was in perfect harmony with the Oriental surroundings; hers was a sinuous beauty. She stood in the doorway for a moment, allowing my eager eyes to drink in her exotic charm. Slowly she came towards me, walking with a queenly dignity, yet with a swaying, undulating grace.

Deliberately she seated herself on the chair facing me, and leaned so close that her hot breath was upon me. The soft perfume of her hair—the soft clinging gown that she wore—all about this woman made her irresistible. Her great, brown, languorous eyes surveyed me carefully, then slowly the heavy lids closed, and her soft body relaxed.

"You are beautiful tonight," she said, slowly.

And I was.

I was her dresser mirror.

"Swinging"

And so they were swinging on the gate. Far, far into the silly—pardon us, we mean stilly—far, far into the stilly night, they were swinging on the gate. Yea, the old picket gate creaked methodically to and fro, and for every time it creaked to, it creaked fro. And they clung to it, moving with its every move, softly sighing unto each other. Far in the distance the cheesy moon was slowly sinking in aromatic luminescence. Ravenous cats pled hungrily to this same cheesy moon but it heeded not. It sank lower and lower.

Still they swung on the old garden gate. Silence reigned supreme save for the soft swish of the cattle's tails in the pastures as they Charlestoned by. *Pax noctis* reigned. There was no vulgar sound to break the perfect peace and contentment of this happy scene. Little Cupids flitted laughingly by, happy in the knowledge of another conquest. And still this pair of soulmates swung on the old garden gate.

And why shouldn't they swing?

For they were the hinges and the chain was loose.

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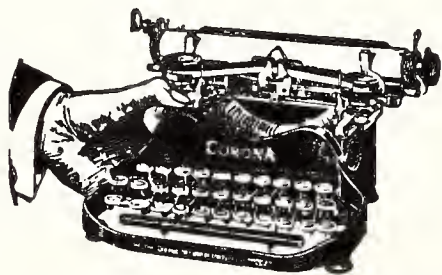
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The Dramatist

Ah-h-h-h. Here we are at the stage door. The home of the Drama and the haven of the thrilling and love-making Dramatist. The great strong men of the wide open stages are about to parade their matchless forms and splendor. What a sight. Yes, that's a man over there, be careful, he might bite. But no, they are really very kind and gentle, and ever so nice to us common folk. Much above us, of course, but they understand human beings so well that they really fit in nicely. Aren't they attractive? So strong and virile looking and that sad and melancholic expression is such a mask. My, why is life so futile?

They have just been rehearsing and it's simply a scream. Notice how they throw their whole heart into the drama, and my, you'd think they were born for the part. They love their public and slave for them all the time. They make the audience simply thrill all the time and just seem to tear us apart when they are so sad. But they are not sad all the time. They have the merriest old time. So jolly and rough. Anyone of them could make the football team if he wanted to. Really now, that's true. They are all awfully prominent on campus, and we used to see them strolling down the boulevard, always artful, always acting. Oh yes, that cute little boy with the dark curly hair. Hasn't he the cutest smile? And such beautiful hair. They say he makes a wonderful girl. So thrilling, so graceful, and his hands are formed nearly perfectly. Isn't it wonderful when he looks



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at you and smiles? Don't you feel all funny and go all over goose pimples? He's very shy and modest, but look out; sometimes he's a bad, bad man and very dangerous. When he plays the piano the girls adore him, almost ravish him. Such a precious boy.

Do you see that fair young man over there with the blond wavy hair? You should see him act. What poise; what grace, how lithe and ravishing. Notice how he holds his cigarette so deftly between his outstretched fingers and keeps his other hand so artistically on his hip. Beautiful hip, too. Oh, he's simply marvelous. And they all love their work. My yes, how they work, and they would gladly give their very soul for the drama. Isn't this beautiful sentiment? To give one's life; one's all, for art? No wonder we seem dull and commonplace to them.

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And you couldn't forget that bold bad bandit last fall, I'm sure. Well sir, he wasn't bad at all. So sweet and kind and gentle. Always thinking of other people, and continually trying to be nice to us. Perhaps bold and courageous at times, but that's just like all great dramatists, and so overpowering. Did you see that exquisite girl tremble all over when he looked at her? It's all so wonderful. Oh my, yes; he speaks English. That's just accent he uses in his art. He can use a French accent too, and so can they all. *Just perfect.* Isn't he nonchalant and polished? The Coed's worship him. They must, for he has so much appeal. You can often see him with that little short man with the drooping black mustache. Yes, the one with his hat turned down all around. He does that because people always stare at him so strangely, and you know how modest and retiring he is.

Well, he's just the opposite on the stage. The villain you know. The heartless cur who wrecks the lives of nice women, carries off their children, and even says bad words. Can you imagine that?? Of course you can't. It must certainly eat out his heart to do such horrible things all the time when he is naturally such a nice boy. He talks so loud and harsh that all the little girls are frightened to death and want to run away and hide. Then he goes off the stage and laughs because he is such a devil. Isn't it thrilling? So deceptive and everything. Goodness, did you hear him say that naughty word then? It just must have slipped out, because he's blushing and awfully ashamed. I can't imagine him saying such a thing. You see if he doesn't apologize to that distinguished looking man after the performance.

There now. Here comes the Art Critic. Isn't he swell looking? He is also a dramatist in the very highest sense of the word. He knows all about the Drama; love, mysteries, and ghosts, and he writes in the newspapers just what is wrong with every show. He has to know all about art, but if you ask him how much he knows you will find him very modest. His criticisms are always so accurate and pointed that even the actors are afraid of him. Really they are, because if he tells us they are bad, we naturally believe him because he knows so very much about the drama. Would you not like to know him real well? He could tell you lots and lots of things, and his voice just seems to grip you. People listen to him by the hour, and he almost has to beg them to leave him. One reason why he is so good is because he writes dramas and plays himself. Of course nobody dares to criticize them because they too, know that he must be perfect. Who is he talking to? Why that's the soft-spoken cowboy who always looks so hard and devilish, but his soft Southern drawl allures women from far and near. When he gets out his gun he



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has a steely glint in his eye, and the bad man just knows he will shoot. Sometimes he plays the part of the smooth scheming rascal who steals money from rich innocent people. Not real money of course, for they have stage money in Dramas. And what a fooler he is. When he is off stage he doesn't talk that way, and he lives way up North. Now you'd have sworn he was a true Texan. In the Opera he is a girl and dances wonderfully. And after the show the girls crowd the stage door just to see him. But he yawns; he is tired of all that and says he would give anything to be like us again. That's just like those artists. Ah, life is futile indeed.

And so those who have been chosen to lead an artists' life must overlook the shortcomings of the mob, and hope that someday we shall learn to understand you better. We gaze at you with wonder and awe in our eyes, never understanding, yet always trying, and we give you this toast, that you forever live in the eyes of the world, as you live in the eyes of your public.—*Michiganension '28.*



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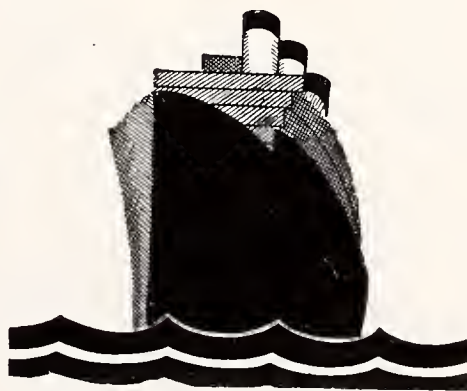
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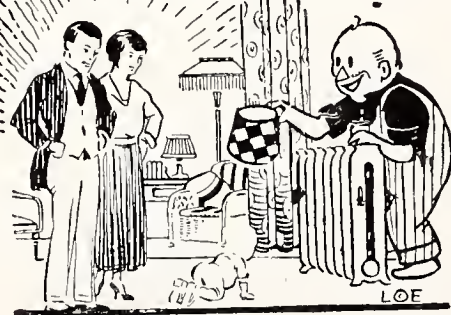
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The Athlete

Avast! there! townsfolk, fellow-students, absentminded professors and what-not. Here entereth the athlete—that sublime creature to whome all humanity should bow. What ho! Is he not the criterion of perfection?

Of course you all know this type. The proverbial weak mind and strong back again come to light as the explanation. And talk about dumb! Why most of these guys still believe that a broad means Europe. Of course such ignorance is to be expected for brains and a thick skull just don't mix. "What is an athlete?" or perhaps still better "Why is an athlete?" No one would want to venture an excuse for such a pestilence as this. Probably there never was one; just a natural mistake and as nature must take its course, we can't be born imbeciles.

The athlete first starts his career when he is immediately snatched off the train in his freshman year and then whizzed away in a Hertz sedan or one of the new Fords. Of course this just tickles him to death and here is formed the nucleus for that selfsatisfied egotistical mood which is so prevalent a little later on. Such notoriety as he possesses could never go unnoticed so he becomes a fraternity man, for, as he figured, no selfrespecting man could turn down a chance to get a cute little lapel button for nothing when pins at the Michigan Union cost \$.35. Of course the Frat club brothers are all exuberated over the great streak of good luck. This lasts till some time later when with great horror they see him eat two dishes

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of peas with only the use of a knife and some mashed potatoes. Forsooth, Julius, he must have come from Chicago.

Of course, he never pays his house bills. His magnetic personality and the inestimable distinction which he gives the house are many times worth the mere sum of a hundred dollars or so which accumulates each month. The longer he is in the house, the greater his intrinsic value as a godsend becomes. Every now and then he condescends to speak to one of the brothers when they pass on the campus. The house just couldn't get along without him and if they get too astringent with their old rules he will just up and leave to spite them.

No, they aren't a bit conceited. To the athlete there are only two perfect people—himself and God. But then, they would have us believe that they are just overflowing with modesty. How it bores them to see their names and pictures in the papers so often. "Why can't these reporters pick on someone else?" These foolish whims are as easy to see through as a freshman's whiskers. When no one is looking they quickly unfold the paper to the section of their monstrous activities, and then place it in a conspicuous position where it can hardly go unnoticed. They then stand around within earshot to catch the first person complimenting them on their glorious achievements. As soon as their backs are turned every one gives them the horse-laugh.

By and by they all become great men on the campus—an ideal which every freshman should strive to attain. As they jaunt along the diagonal, the very air abounds with the monstrosity of their extreme importance. They look neither right nor left, but why should they? Is not everyone looking at them? His un-

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adulterated altruism comes to light as he walks back and forth just to give the admiring crowd a treat. And boy, they are in pure ecstasy when they can drape themselves about the pillars and benches of Angell Hall lobby. At least they have a lot backing them up as they lean against the travertine walls which are rapidly becoming of age due to the continued match striking of the maliciously destructive students. Here the athletes are subject to the gaze of the awe-inspired maidens who view these vivid personifications of the modern Adonis as only a woman can. Enthralled by these sights, the fair damsels are momentarily carried back to the antedeluvian ages when men were men and so were women.

And how these brave warriors pray

for rain. It is their great chance to show their superiority over the inferior element of the school. Out comes the "M" hat from its moth proof bag. Most of them look as if they had gone through the Boer war instead of being carefully packed away for another rainy day. With their "M" hats they really strut their stuff. With the sacred bonnet cocked coyly over one eye they really look quite collegiate. One might think they were Joe Diagonal, Charlie Bluebook, Alec Midsemeste or one of the other bugs of the campus who are out and doing things.

Oh, yes I almost forgot. They still have another means of showing this discrimination. This is on the occasion of a football or basketball game—especially the former. Here again they are separated from their

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surrounding mediocrity as if it might be contagious. They have a nice M-section all their own, where they can sit and enjoy themselves while the rest of the howling mob are getting their ribs crushed and feet smashed while standing in line outside. It is well to keep them apart from the Intelligentsia, however, for it's possible that they might pollute the minds of those who have thus far made a noble attempt to get ahead in the world. One glimpse at any group of athletes reminds one only of the League of Nations. Such a conglomeration of races, shapes and faces can only be appreciated by one who has seen it. It would take Meader and Muyskins nine months of hard labor to dope out the derivations of the names eappearing on an athletic roster.

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As a student the athlete would probably make a good cement mixer. Every now and then he goes to classes and as he wakes up when called upon his most

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intelligent answer is "h! huh!" or "huh! uh!" Oh! I'm an athlete, I'll get through this old course all right. Where would the old team be without me.. Every now and then they run up against a conscientious professor and are sadly fooled. A summer session may put them back into school again and they are all set 'til the end of the semester at least. Too bad they can't all be in the law school where they don't flunk out until the end of the year.

After all, perhaps we should not have been so hard on the poor boys. They are just overgrown kids who were probably at one time the village cut-ups and who as yet don't know their own minds. Some day maybe they will grow up and leave this assinine stage. If they ever do reach this state of maturity what great glee they must obtain from looking back to the days when they were presumably the pride of the campus, the admiration of all.—*Michiganension* '28.

The College Man

who has really been benefited by the mental training and development he has received, will realize that one of the surest roads to the top is to learn to be a craftsman in some skilled industry and then demonstrate his ability by forging thru to responsible executive positions in that industry.

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The End

